Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday night; Thursday artly cloudy and warmer in east portion.*

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 161 HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

ATKINS HITS GAMING

Bruce Catton Says:

C.I.O.-A.F.L. Rivalry for Mine Workers Seen as Sticking Point in Soft Coal Parleys

WASHINGTON — One of the important contributing reasons for the shutdown in the eastern soft coal producing area, with its threat of a full-dress strike, is the rivalry between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Neither the wage question nor the hour question is keeping the operators and the miners apart. The sole important point at issue is John Lewis' insistence that the new contract either provide a closed shop for the United Mine Workers of America or omit the customary penalty clauses.

These penalty clauses are provisions that the nuion may be fined if it engages in a strike in violation of its contract.

As Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins pointed out the other day, the United Mine Workers practically have a closed shop in the Appalachian area now. They don't have it in their contract, but the effect is much the same—which is to say that practically everybody belongs to the union, the check-off obtains, and so on.

Is Lewis Fearful?

Why, then, the insistence on the closed shop or abolition of the penalty clauses?

The answer, as well-informed people here see it, is that Lewis fears raiding by the American Federation of Labor.

If he can get a closed shop, of course, he need fear no raids. Or if he can remove the penalty clauses, his union then has a potent weapon to meet any threat of a raid; that it, it can threaten to strike in case it suspects any given mine operator of flirting with a rival mine union.

The principal rival of the United Mine Workers, of course, is the A.F. of L.—chartered Progressive Miners Union. It is strong in the Illinois field, but so far has not cut much figure in the Appalachian area.

The story in Washington is that its organizers would not in the least mind an opportunity to establish themselves in the vast Appalachian field—and that at least some of the operators would not mind giving them that chance.

No Shortage, Operators Insist

In addition, there have been reports that craft-union setups for the soft coal region have been tentatively planned as a means of cutting in on Lewis' preserves.

In any case, there you have the explanation for Lewis' current demands. It is pointed out just incidentally, that William Green's A. F. of L. war chest is nice and full these days and that the United Mine Workers' treasury is somewhat less robust.

Meanwhile, mine operators' representative continue to express doubt that there will be a strike. At least, they say, if one does take place it will be short. They deny reports that serious coal shortage are threatened.

Railroads have on average of from 32 to 35 days' supply of coal on hand. Stocks on sidings are plentiful. There are 65,000 loaded cars at Newport News, for example.

Furthermore, they say that in West Virginia a strike would rebound to the advantage of the A. F. L. For, in West Virginia, they say, state relief funds are low and idle miners could not get on the relief rolls. A period of idleness of any length, they suggest, would probably cause many miners to get their jobs back by going into a rival union.

Labor Peace Still Looms

Oddly enough, with all of this, optimism is expressed in official quarters about hte prospects for peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. to a national basis. During the past 10 days or so, it is said in administration circles, genuine progress toward a meeting of minds has been made and virtual agreement "on one or two important mattres" has been had.

(Continued on Page Five)

15-Million-Dollar French Ship Paris Sinks After Fire

Sabotage Suspected at Le-Harve—Italian Dock Worker Is Held

HER CARGO SAVED

Art Shipment to N. Y. Fair, U. S. Warplanes, Are .. Taken Off

LE HAVRE, France—(AP)—The 34,000-ton French liner Paris, valued at 15 million dollars, keeled over and sank in the harbor here Wednesday after being gutted by an all-night fire which officials believe was caused by incendiarism.

More than $500,000 worth of art objects placed aboard for shipment to the New York World's Fair was taken off the ship a short time before she sank.

Warplanes Saved

An incoming shipment of 10 warplanes made in the United States for the French army also was removed safely before the ship keeled over.

Two persons were killed and two seriously injured in fighting the flames in two widely-separated parts of the ship.

An Italian dock worker was held for questioning.

Two days ago the French Secret Service warned the French Line that an effort at sabotage would be made at LeHavre.

Many Americans had booked passage for America on the Paris, which was due to sail Thursday.

Warned of Sabotage

The chief of the ship's safety division, a man named Sourdille, was killed when he fell into a hold. A fireman was injured dangerously by a similar fall.

The entire upper structure of the ship's center was destroyed. Firemen fought the blaze from the dock and from fireboats alongside.

The French Line's flagship, the giant Normandie, is in drydock here.

Interest Grows in Baptists' Revival

Junior Choir Meets Nightly at 7 o'Clock With Claude Taylor

Growing congregations are hearing Dr. E. P. J. Garrott in morning and night revival services at First Baptist church.

Keen interest was manifested at the service Tuesday night at which there were conversions and additions to the church. In addition to the augmented choir on the platform, a junior choir of boys and girls participated in the song service. This choir will continue to meet at 7 each night for training under the direction of Claude Taylor and will sing choruses throughout the revival.

"Ye Are the Salt of the Earth" was the subject of Dr. Garrott's sermon Tuesday night. Some excerpts follow:

"Jesus did not give the disciples these words as an empty compliment, but to lay on them a tremendous responsibility. . . . The home is God's institution. The relation between mother and child is a sacred one. I am glad that we honor mother, not only on "Mother's Day," but at other times. But even more sacred than the relationship between mother and child is that between husband and wife. According to God's plan these two become one! When this union has come about by two people who love the Lord and each other, only death can break this relationship. It is to be a binding relationship through life. . . . Individuals and churches must be as correct in their living as they are in their believing.

"Our living should be in keeping with our teaching. . . . That which God made to be man's highest reach may be so corrupt as to bring his downfall. (Love which is the greatest thing in the world, may be so corrupted as to become lust and destroy life.) . . . Suppose Jesus should come and call for the roll of this church, and go down that roll evaluating the spiritual influence of each member. At some names he would probably have to stop and say, 'Good for nothing . . . '. What would he say when he gets to your name?"

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Simple—But Is Your Timing Fast Enough?

If you can solve this problem without paper and pencil in one minute flat, you rate above average.

John rode a bicycle seven blocks north where he met Willard in a wagon. The boys exchanged vehicles and rode together four blocks south, then exchanged again. John continued for three blocks in the same direction and Willard rode back to five blocks beyond their original meeting place.

How many blocks did each boy ride each vehicle in each direction?

Answers on Page Two

New Armory Here Is a Possibility

Two to Be Constructed This Year, Military Officials Say

Construction of two or more Arkansas National Guard armories, with the aid of WPA labor, is contemplated during the year, it was announced by Major Pat. C. Harris, assistant adjutant general, who announced that 11 armory projects will be submitted to the Work Progress Administration this year.

The recent legislature appropriated $80,000 for armory construction, but to date only $30,190 has accrued to the fund from the one per cent cut out of the annual racing meet at the Hot Springs Oaklawn Jockey Club.

Grants and labor from the federal government are expected shortly after July 1, which will permit the beginning of construction of armories at at least two points yet to be selected.

Eleven units of the Arkansas National Guard are without armory facilities, and the program calls for buildings at these points as soon as possible. They are Prescott, Rogers, Paris, Arkadelphia, Hope, Russellville, Forrest City, Little Rock, Jonesboro, Camden and Walnut Ridge.

Seek Reversal of Poll Tax Revision

Attorneys Believe April 3rd Opinion Would Remove Officials

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The contention that the April 3rd Arkansas Supreme Court decision ruling illegal poll tax receipts signed other than with ink might make a number of state office holders subject to removal was advanced Wednesday in a brief filed by eastern Arkansas attorneys who are seeking a reversal of the decision on a rehearing.

S. R. Copeland Is New Police Chief, Succeeds Stuart

Other Members of Force to Be Announced Within a Week

McFADDIN GETS POST

Is Named City Attorney; T. R. Bryant, Jr., Is Fire Chief

Following his induction into office, Mayor W. S. Atkins Tuesday night announced the appointment of S. R. Copeland as chief of police to succeed Claude Stuart, acting chief since the resignation of John W. Ridgdill several months ago.

Mr. Copeland, well-known Hope man, has been employed the past several months as an enforcement officer by the State Police Commission.

Mr. Copeland took over his new duties as police chief Wednesday morning. It will probably be another week before the announcement of his force will be made public. He is to confer with the police committee of the city council in regard to the selection.

New Fire Chief

Mayor Atkins also announced Tuesday night the appointment of T. R. Bryant, Jr., as chief of the Hope Fire Department, succeeding J. K. Sale. Mr. Bryant's appointment is effective immediately.

The new city council Tuesday night conducted a secret ballot and elected Dr. Don Smith as city physician succeeding Dr. P. B. Carrigan. Applicants for the position, other than Dr. Smith, were Dr. W. G. Allison, Dr. J. H. Weaver, and Dr. J. W. Branch.

The council also conducted a secret ballot to elect Attorney E. F. McFaddin as city attorney. He succeeds W. S. Atkins, who resigned just before taking the oath of office as mayor. Applicants for city attorney were James H. Pilkinton, Lawson Glover and Royce Weisenberger.

Council Committees

After the new aldermen, J. R. Williams, Syd McMath, Frank Nolen and L. N. Garner took the oath of office Tuesday night, Mayor Atkins announced the council committees as follows:

Water and Light—C. E. Cassidy, chairman; L. A. Keith, Frank Nolen.

Finance—Syd McMath, chairman; J. R. Williams, F. D. Henry.

Police—E. P. Young, chairman; L. A. Keith, C. E. Cassidy.

Streets and Alleys—L. N. Garner, chairman; Frank Nolen, E. P. Young.

Fire and Hose—Frank Nolen, chairman; L. A. Keith, J. R. Williams.

Ordinance—L. A. Keith, Chairman; F. D. Henry, L. N. Garner.

Sewer—J. R. Williams, chairman; L. A. Keith, Frank Nolen.

Sidewalk—F. D. Henry, chairman; J. R. Williams, E. P. Young.

City Clerk T. R. Billingsley swore in the new mayor, the four new aldermen and administered the oath to City Treasurer Charles Reynerson who is beginning a fourth term in office.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary to apologize or make any explanation for not smoking or drinking?
2. If a hostess has a house guest, may she accept any invitation which does not include the guest?
3. Should a girl say, "Oh, I heard all about you from Ellen" when a young man is introduced to her?
4. If you suggest that a friend read a certain book or magazine article, should you check up on him to see if he did?
5. If you know that you cannot stay until the end of a bridge party, is it best to refuse the invitation—with that explanation?

What would you do if—

You are a patient in a hospital, and a friend calls—

(a) Talk about your operation the whole time?

(b) Say how you are when the friend asks you, and then switch the conversation to more interesting things?

Answers

1. No.
2. Not unless the house guest has a previous engagement for that particular time.
3. No, if Ellen's friendship means anything to her.
4. No.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). The operation is the most fascinating topic to you—but not to your visitors.

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England Prepared to Guarantee 'No Encircling Policy'

Halifax Makes Conciliatory Speech for Germany and Italy

LINDBERGH CALLED

United States Enlists Personal Service of Aviation Authority

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax offered assurance Wednesday that Britain is not attempting a policy of "encirclement" in her moves to cope with Europe's troubled situation.

In a conciliatory speech in the House of Lords, evidently intended to be heard by the leaders of the Rome-Berlin axis, the foreign Secretary said: "As to the cry of encirclement, I will be prepared at any time to give the most solemn undertaking on authority of the government that no such idea ever will find a place in British policy."

As he spoke, it was authoritatively reported that the cabinet, in a session of more than an hour, decided to establish a supply department to coordinate the collection of material for Britains's huge rearmament program.

U. S. Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy, told the senate foreign relations committee Wednesday that any neutrality policy congress adopts will "either get us into war or will keep us out."

"There is no middle ground," he said.

Long explained that he believed the conduct of foreign relations should be left to the president, "whoever the president may be," but, since congress apparently desired legislation, he favored the Pittman "cash and carry" plan.

Lindbergh to Aid U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world's most famous flier, was called to the colors late Tuesday in a dramatic move to insure that the United States army shall have world leadership in the development of war planes.

A few days after expert witnesses had told congressional committees Germany was building better planes than the United States, the surprise announcement was issued by Secretary of War Woodring that Lindbergh, an Air Corps reserve officer, had gone on active duty and would make a survey of American aviation research facilities for the Army Air Corps.

The "lone eagle" reported Tuesday at the office of the chief of the Air Corps, Maj. Gen. Henry Arnold. He then departed on an inspection trip to research centers. Later he will make a confidential report to General Arnold.

Lindbergh has been in close touch, during his prolonged stay abroad, with the aeronautical accomplishments in Europe. In his capicity as reserve colonel, and as a member of the National Adivsory Committee for Aeronautics, he has kept officials here in touch with developments which came under his observations.

Apart from Lindbergh's knowledge of planes, it was believed that Woodring was counting on his world renown to dramatize the reseaerch problem and thereby facilitate action on it.

Recently colleageues of Lindbergh on the National Adivsory Committee, which is the official body directing government aviation research, had testified that Germany had gone ahead of the United States, largely because of the emphasis it placed on reseaerch.

Subsequently, the house and senate voted an increase of $2,363,000 in the funds for the reseaerch station at Langley Field, Va., and yesterday the senate voted $4,000,000 to start a new station at Sunnyvale, Cal.

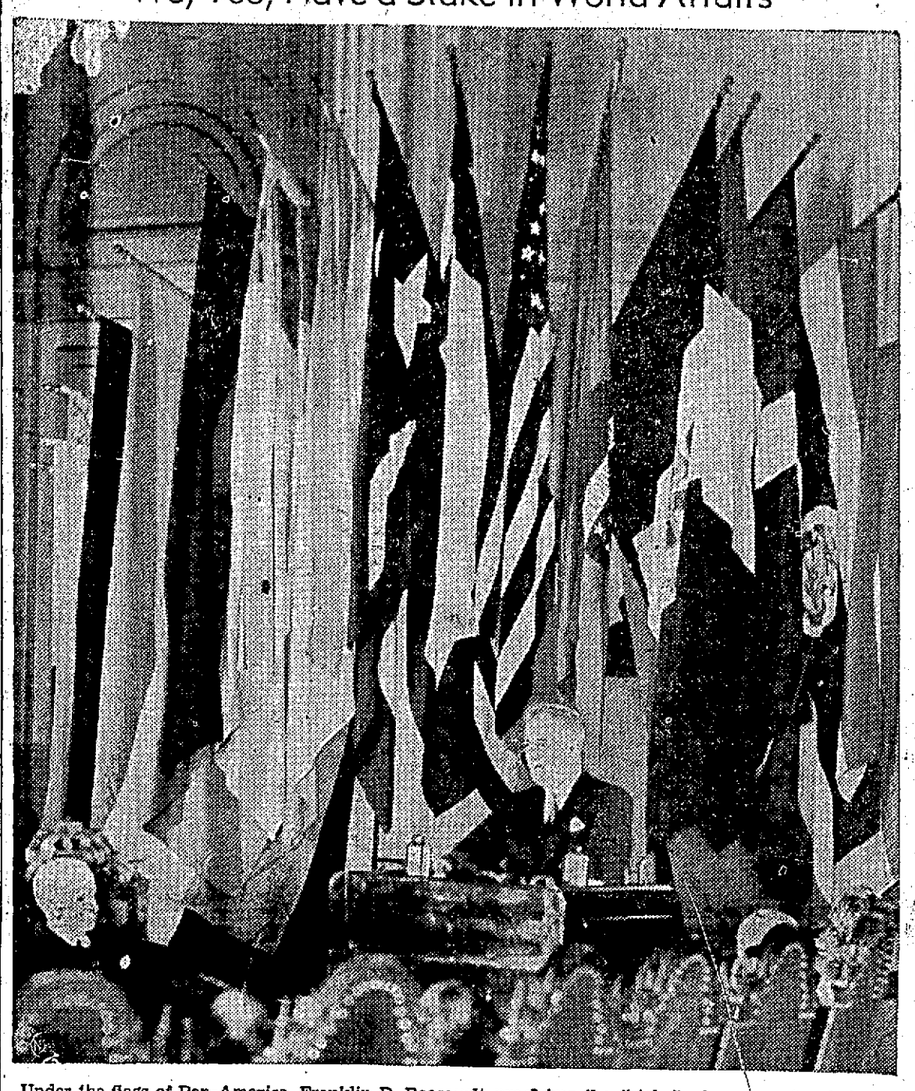
Body of Roosevelt Kin Found in Plane

Nephew of Mrs. Roosevelt, Another U. S. Youth, Die in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—(AP)—The partially burned bodies of Daniel S. Roosevelt, nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Bronson Harriman (Peter) Rumsey, grandson of E. H. Harriman, railroad builder, were recovered Wednesday from the latter's plane which crashed and burned near Guadalupe Victoria village, Puebla state, Tuesday.

In Washington, the White House announced Mrs. Roosevelt is canceling three speaking engagements and returning East from Seattle, Wash., to attend the funeral.

We, Too, Have a Stake in World Affairs



Under the flags of Pan-America, Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaims the "stake" of western hemisphere republics "in world affairs" in address to Pan-American Union at Washington. Left is Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Capitol Building Strike Is Broken

Picket Lines Stopping Unloading of Materials Are Withdrawn

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)State and city police appeared on the capitol grounds Wednesday when union workers on strike at the new state office building, now under construction, refused to permit building material trucks to enter the grounds.

W. G. Stuab, Little Rock police lieutenant, said seven union pickets and about 20 sympathizers placed themselves in front of the driveway leading to the construction project and refused to move.

The unloading of materials was held up about four hours.

The blockade of trucks finally was broken up just before noon under an agreement between the strikers and material company officials.

Farm Debt Group to Meet Thursday

Farmers and Tenants May Iron Out Financial Troubles

Debt-burdened farmers and farm tenants who face serious complications from debt problems despite honest efforts to meet their obligations have an opportunity to consult with the Hempstead County Farm Debt adjustment committee when it meets at Hope, Ark., it was announced Wednesday by E. M. Osborn, chairman of the group.

The meeting will be held at the Farm Security Administration office and will begin at 9 a. m., April 20, 1939.

Services of the committee are free to all worthy debt-burdened farmers or their creditors and the information and procedure matters are held in confidence by the committemen.

The committee, the chairman said, is often able to help farmers and their creditors get together in an effort to find a solution to their problems that will benefit both and enable the farmer to carry on.

Persons desiring information about the services and functions of the committee should contact the chairman, the RA rehabilitation supervisor or the extension agent.

Raid Still, Three Negroes Arrested

White Youth Also Held for Theft of an Automobile

Sheriff C. E. Baker Wednesday announced the arrest of three negroes and the capture of a whisky still and 15 gallons of liquor, 14 miles south of Hope.

Those held in jail are George Cantley, his son, Johnnie Lee, 15, and a negro who gave his name as Wyatt. They were arrested about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the sheriff and Constable Jess Britt.

The negroes were leaving the scene of the still, the sheriff said. As the officers further approached the still, two other men fled and escaped.

One of them was a negro. He disappeared along a creek bank. The other man jumped into the creek and disappeared. The sheriff expressed fear that he might have drowned.

The still, a 50-gallon outfit, was in operation. Five gallons of whisky was taken at the still. The other ten gallons were taken from an automobile in which Cantley, his son, and the negro Wyatt were riding.

Sheriff Baker said the negroes would be turned over to federal authorities.

The sheriff also announced the arrest of Herman Tice, 20, white youth, in connection with the theft of an automobile from Byers Brothers. The car, the sheriff said, was stolen from its parking place in front of Donald Moore's meat market.

It was recovered 10 miles south of Spring Hill, wrecked in a ditch. Tice was arrested late Tuesday night by Sheriff Baker, and State Policeman Sweeney Copeland and Vernon Whitten.

The sheriff also announced the arrest of Otha Meggason, negro, of Fulton, on a charge of cattle theft. The negro admitted theft of a cow, sold to Charley Rowland of Fulton, according to officers.

Meggason was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks and Constable Ed Wilson of Fulton. Officers are making an investigation of other cattle thefts in the vicinity of Fulton and said other arrests would be made, possibly late Wednesday.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.31 and closed at 8.55.

Spot cotton closed dull three points up, middling 8.70.

Yell County Flood Ousts 75 Families

Levee Is Broken by Rapidly Rising Petit Jean River

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Seventy-five families were forced from their lowland homes in Yell county Wednesday after a section of the levee protecting the area known as Garden's Bottom from the swollen Petit Jean river collapsed.

The break sent the river over 4,000 acres of rich agricultural country.

Nearby farm families made ready to evacuate if necessary.

The water rose some four feet in abandoned homes, and the Petit Jean continued to move up.

Elsewhere in Arkansas the flood threat eased. Many rivers and drainage ditches in all parts of the state still are bankful, however.

Junior Class Play Slated Thursday

"I Like Your Nerve" to Be Presented at High School

The Junior Class of Hope High School will present its annual play at the high school auditorium Thursday, April 20, at 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

"I Like Your Nerve" is a three-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh. The cast has been working for your weeks under the direction of Lawrence Martin.

The cast includes:

Whitey, a hotel clerk, Tommy Turner.

Cora, a guest, Lucille Ruggles.

Della, another guest, Nell Louise Broyles.

Pewee, a bell hop, E. P. Young Jr.

McCafferty, a detective, Robert Singleton.

Mrs. Sturgeon, a guest, Joy Ramsey.

Mary Newton, her secretary, Mary Ann Lile.

Oscar Oop, an almost detective, Tom Pat Cook.

Lucy, engaged to Oscar, Mary Sue Kent.

Dr. Tobin, Mrs. Sturgeon's physician, David Coleman.

Jimmy Anderson, friend of McCafferty's, Billy Orton.

Olga, Countess Divani, Mabel Bearden.

New Mayor Says Devices Will Be Prohibited Here

The Law Against Punch Boards, Slot Machines to Be Enforced

BAN SUNDAY BEER

Resolution Passed by the Council Against Loans and Donations

In his inaugural address before the new city council Tuesday night, Mayor W. S. Atkins urged a program of progressive legislation, condemned open gambling in Hope and declared that all punchboards, slot machines and other gambling devices would be prohibited with no "ifs" about it.

"The laws of the city can be enforced and will be enforced. A police force that loafs on the job will not be tolerated. Operation of punchboards, slot machines and other devices where a capital prize is given away is an open violation of the law," the mayor declared.

"They are not only a game of chance—but highway robbery. You can't win on them. Not only adults are spending their money, but the children of Hope are spending their time and money on them. The operators should be warned and these devices removed at once," the mayor continued.

To Enforce Beer Law

The law prohibiting the sale of beer on Sunday will be enforced in Hope. This law covers all Hope beer places, he said.

Other legislation recommended by Mayor Atkins:

1. Creation of a law requiring all persons handling food, meats and drinks to pass a physical examination as a safeguard to protect the health of the people of Hope. This measure would include a provision calling for the inspection of milk.

2. Repair of the entire sewerage system of Hope. He said that in recent years there had been much complaint. The city has expanded and new sewerage lines are needed, besides the repair of the present lines.

3. With respect to the immediate past administration Mr. Atkins spoke of the city's streets and said they were badly in need of improvement. The present street equipment is insufficient, and we have only about half the manpower needed, he said.

4. The new mayor discussed the traffic and parking problem at length. He recommended legislation that would help the merchants of Hope. He suggested one-side parking only on Front, Second and Third streets, and that this be done at an angle. He also advised the return to parking to the middle of Main street.

Safe-Guard Treasury

5. Mayor Atkins introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the new council to safe guard the city treasury against the granting donations, loans and aid to various organizations.

He said the people were entitled to know where their monies were being spent. The text of the resolution;

"Whereas, many demands are made on the City of Hope for loans and donations; and

"Whereas, in many instances while the requests are meritorious and the money desired is to be used for worthy causes, yet the city is without legal authority to grant such requests; and

"Whereas, the citizens of the city are entitled to know of all such requests before same are finally acted upon;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the city council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

"That all requests for aid from the city whether for grants, loans or otherwise shall be in writing and filed with the city clerk.

"That no requests for aid or assistance from the city of Hope, Arkansas, either by loan, grant or otherwise be acted upon by the city council until (a) a notice of such application be published in the city newspaper; (b) until two weeks from the date of the filing of such application with the city clerk."

To Collect Fees

A second resolution introduced by the new mayor and unanimously adopted by the council prohibited the waiving of license fees for all carnivals and shows. He pointed out that such shows were usually sponsored by various local organizations which shared in the proceeds.

He suggested that it would be better to collect the license fees from the shows—and then donate the fee to the sponsoring organization—rather than waive the license fee.

A Thought

We trust as we love, and where we love.—If we love Christ much, surely we shall trust Him much.—T. Brooks.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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If Europe Fights, It Will Be Over European Issues

Today anyone with a long memory has a dream-like feeling that he has lived through all this before.

Yes, it was in 1914 that an expanding, ambitious Imperial Germany, bitterly complaining of "encirclement," ran headlong into war. And the cry rang out, "Save the world from this barbarism, this militrism!"

Imperial Russia, that historical defender of the rights of minorities and of small neighbor peoples, rushed to war, and with her France, bound by a military alliance. England hesitated a bare moment, then plunged into the maelstrom.

It was a crusade, we were told, to halt the onrush of militarism and Kaiserism and barbarism. And the millions fought and died, and finally the United States joined the crusade.

Now the crop is harvested, a crop of dictatorships and woe and basic problems left quite unchanged after all the horror.

We know now that Britain, France and Russia went to war for one basic reason: to prevent the rise of a great German power on the continent of Europe.

Today it is happening all over again. A resurgent Germany again seeks domination over Europe, and again Britain and France seek to prevent it.

Again Germany cries "encirclement!"

Again the cry of democracy is raised, but Britain allies herself with the Polish dictatorship, and seeks aid from totalitarian Russia, while France gives dictatorial power to her own ruler.

A world recoils with horror at the German purges and persecutions of minorities, yet we are asked to sympathize with Poland, whose treatment of minorities certainly leaves something to be desired, and with Russia, whose arbitrary and brutal purges rival Germany's.

Democracy? Let's not fool ourselves! What goes on in Europe is a naked struggle for power that is not a whit higher in principle than that of two savage jungle tribes shooting and braining each other for possession of the best hunting grounds.

It is possible, of course, that if the British fleet were destroyed, the empire broken up and transferred to a Germany that was supreme in Europe, the United States might be in an uncomfortable situation, perhaps in active danger.

But this time we ought to think in terms like that, in terms of stark and sordid realities and interests—and not in terms of a starry-eyed crusade or a slippery slogan.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Fishbein Warns Against Use of Harmful Drugs Derived From Sleep-Producing Medicine, Barbituric Acid

Most significant among recent developments in the use of drugs is the widespread and profiscuous employment of derivatives of a sleep-producing medicine known as barbituric acid.

So important is the trend that the House of Delegates of the American Medical Assoca itncieoiedd Medical Association decided in 1937 to make a study of the situation and to see what ought to be done in the way of protecting people under the circumstances.

The evils of these drugs include the formation of habits and the fact that their poisonous effect tends to cumulate in some instances in the human body. They are sometimes substituted for alcoholic drinks in producing a strange form of intoxication.

Apparently their use in attempts at suicide has increased. Some of the sleep-producing drugs are found to be the basis of motor accidents. In the perpetration of crime, they are employed by criminals to lower the resistance of their victims.

Now the investigation has been completed, and some extraordinary facts and figures have become available. In the United States, apparently, our people take more than 810,000,000 doses a year of such preparations, which means more than 2,200,000 doses every day. Up to 1934, the details of 408 people from the use of such drugs were recorded in medical literature.

An analysis of figures available in hospital files revealed 1185 cases of poisoning with such drugs and 124 deaths during the same period. There were 139 cases of poisoning and 17 deaths from the coal tar, pain-relieving drugs like acetanilid.

In Germany where the barbituric acid derivatives are much more widely used than in the United States, the percentage of suicides employing such drugs has been far greater than in the United States until recent years.

In the records of the census department and in the statistics of the various health departments, these deaths are usually classified as accidental deaths due to over-doses of sleeping powders or as accidental deaths by poisoning.

The number of suicides seems to be increasing with a fair degree of rapidity, so that apparently there were 300 such deaths in 1936 and about 400 in 1937.

The survey shows that more than 1,200,000,000 grains of such derivatives were sold in the United States in 1936, that the incidence of suicides during the period 1932-1936 represented 4.2 per cent of all poisons, and that during the years from 1928-1937 the figures for seven large cities showed that the use of the drug represented 8.1 per cent of suicides by poison.

The rates for the large cities are twice as high as for the country as a whole. The trend is definitely upward and the situation is reaching the point where some action will have to taken.

The slight turn-in given front wheels of automobiles helps hold the car to the road and makes steering considerably easier.

A Book a Day

Two Books Spin Atlantic Yarns

Mighty leviathans plow across the world's oceans these days without arousing so much as a ripple of interest. The airplane hop is taken almost as casually. But it was not always so. Nowhere will you find a story of more drama, heartache, heroism and triumph than in the early conquest of these waters.

The story is told in two books just off the presses, both substantial additions to the wealth of maritime history. They are "Steam Conquers the Atlantic" by David Budlong Tyler (Appleton-Century; $5) and "Rivalry on the Atlantic" by Commander W. Mack Angas (Lee Furman; $3.50).

You will find Tyler's book the most exhaustive of the two, detailing the whole stirring story of the first 60 years of steam navigation on the North Atlantic beginning with the paddle-wheeler Savannah in 1819. But Commander Angas seems to have covered the field concisely as well and if he has missed anything, his lavish collection of rare old prints evens the score.

Both, however, have caught the full drama of those early days which is after all twhat makes their books so readable. There is, for instance, the epic story of the "Great Eastern," the first leviathan. It was built to carry 5000 passengers. But tragedy shadowed the ship from her first days in 1854. The "Great Eastern" crossed the Atlantic many times but storms or mishaps of faulty engineering took heavy toll on every trip.

In the end she became a sort of floating billboard and amusement hall and there were stories that the skeleton of a riveter had been found in one of her sealed compartments, hence her misfortune.

Such is the lore of these books. Whether you have ever rigged a sail or seen an ocean liner, you will feel the taing of salt spray long after you've "paid out" the last page.—P. G. F.

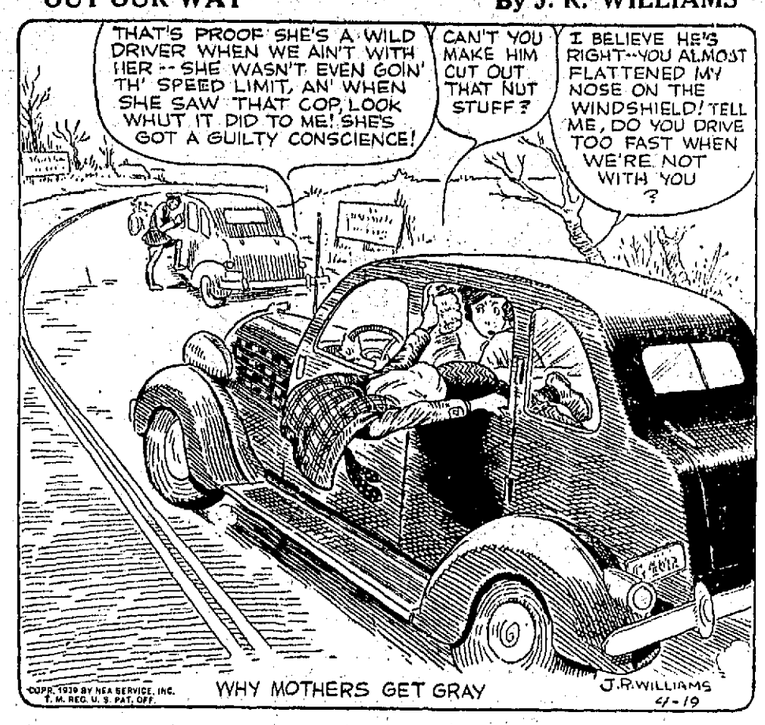
France governs 366 of every 1000 square miles in Africa today. Great Britain is second with 348, and Belgium third with 81.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Thank Heaven

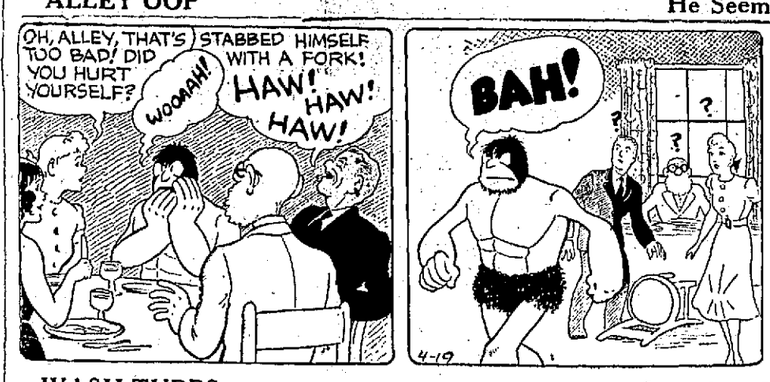
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

He Seems to Be Sore

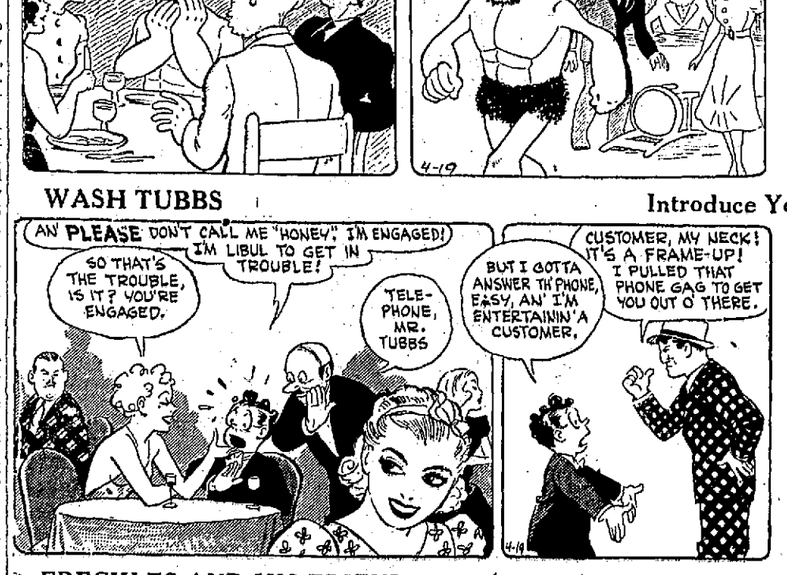
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Introduce Yourself, Easy

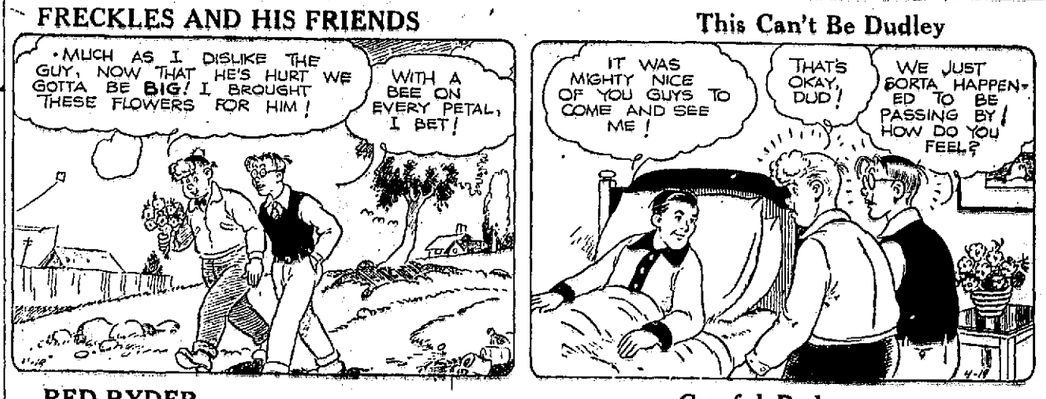
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

This Can't Be Dudley

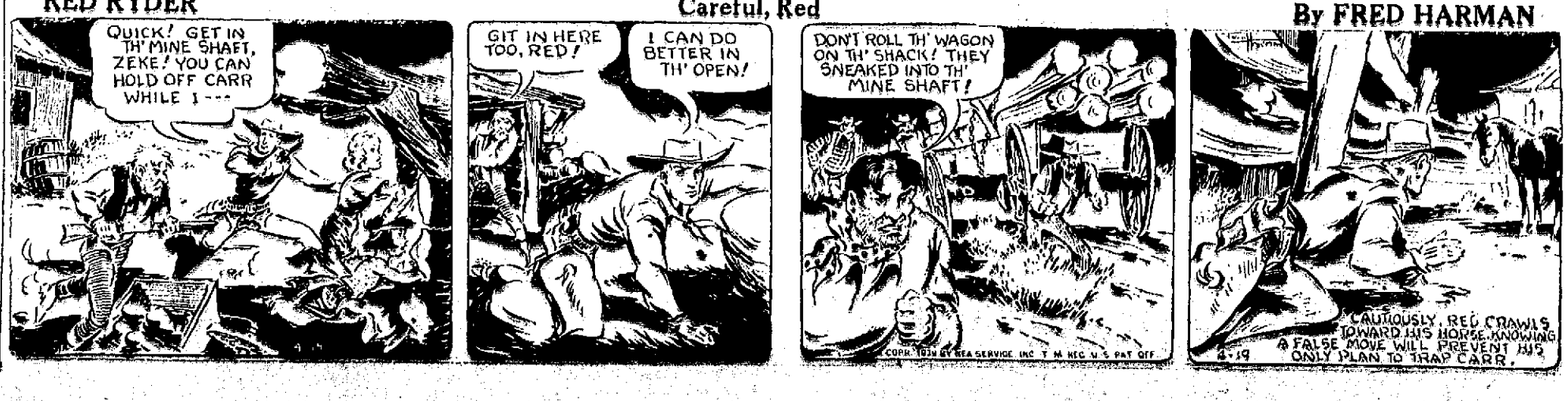
By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

Careful, Red

By FRED HARMAN



For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room unfurnished duplex. Garage. South Greening street. See George Robison. 17-3t

FOR RENT—Bedroom with private bath. 118 N. Louisiana. Across street from city hall. Mrs. G. W. Matthews. Phone 47. 17-3t

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage, couple preferred. Mrs. G. W. Matthews, 118 North Louisiana, telephone 47. 12-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—U. S. approved and Fullorum Tested Chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Chicks on hand most of the time. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 18-6t.

FOR SALE—Folks, I'm home from now on with plenty mules and mares—will give terms. Come on and get your stock. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer, Hope, Ark. 14-3t

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
- *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112-South Elm, pays more for used Furniture and sells for less. See Them before you buy or sell. M31-1M

For Sale

FOR SALE—Used radios; one Philco console and one Philco table battery radio, one Stewart Warner electric, and one General Electric table radio. Good condition, priced right. Automotive Supply Co. 19-3tc

SOLD SOLD SOLD. That is what I am telling people every day when they inquire about homes that I had advertised in this paper. Why pay rent when you can own this nice 6 room home for monthly payments not exceeding rent. C. B. TYLER, 118 S. Main St. 19-1t

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in Hope. 74 pounds to the bushel. See T. S. McDavit or C. E. Boyce. M24-1M

FOR SALE—Minnows, 25c dozen. L. C. Turner, 719 Division St. 19-3t

FOR SALE—Bargain in used Electric Refrigerator. Good condition. Whitten-York Furniture Co. 19-6t

FOR SALE—Ever think of spongeing on your tenant? Let him pay your home out. Good homes on small down payment and rent terms for balance. C. B. TYLER, 118 So Main St., 19-1t

Opportunities Offered

HELP WANTED—Quick Profits Resident manager, man or a woman, permanent income, reasonable at start. $195 required for equipment (only expense). No selling. Spare time at first. Give home address. Box 89, Hope Star. 17-3t

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—36 inch ceiling fan. Checkered cafe. 17-3t

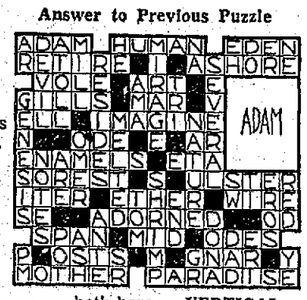
WANTED—Have gum timber want to give away. For —— Bill Ramsey at Checkered Cafe. 18-3t

FAMOUS SINGER

HORIZONTAL

1,9 Pictured opera singer.
5 Pertaining to tides.
13 Plane surfaces
15 To dip lightly.
16 To intrigue.
17 Tenet.
18 Native peach.
19 Good will.
20 Restricted.
22 Gripped with the fist.
25 Mystic syllable.
27 Elevates.
28 Play on words
30 Nay.
31 Spore sacs.
32 Pigeon's home
33 Street.
34 Health spring.
36 Secret information.
37 Company.
39 Exclamation.
41 Italian river.
42 Formerly.
45 She sang in —— both here and abroad.
49 Scheme.
51 Drone bee.
52 Look.
53 Electrical unit
54 Unprofessional.
55 Shawls.
57 Fortunes.
60 She is now a famous —— donna.
61 Deer.
62 Or.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Youth.
2 Satires.
3 Limb.
4 Sweet potato.
6 The same.
7 She is —— in size.
8 To border on.
9 Knave of clubs.
10 Kimono sash.
11 People united politically (pl.).
12 Sneaky.
14 Auctions.
16 Vulgar fellow.
21 Idaflt.
22 Her native land.
23 Membranous bags.
24 Journey.
26 She starred in —— pictures also.
28 Kettle.
29 Fiber knots.
35 Lava.
38 Command.
40 Pit.
41 One who is paid.
43 Spore masses.
44 Tramcar.
46 To attitudinize.
47 Fetid air.
48 Beast of burden.
49 Chart.
50 Slat.
55 Spain.
56 Father.
58 Toward.
59 Senior.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

John rode the bike seven blocks north, three blocks south.

John rode the wagon four blocks south.

Willard rode the bike four blocks south and the wagon nine blocks north.

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

How Do You Do?

"How can you, friend?" the Swedish say;
The Dutch, "How do you fare?"
"How do you have yourself today?"
Has quite a Polish air.
In Italy, "How do you stand?"
Will greet you every hour;
In Turkey when one takes your hand,
"Be under God's great power!"

"How do you carry you?" is heard
When Frenchmen so inquire;
While Egypt's friendly greeting word
Is "How do you perspire?"
"Till thy thy shadows never grow,"
The Persian wish is true;
His Arab cousin bowing low,
Say, "Praise God! How are you?"
But oddest of them all is when
Two Chinese meet, for thrice
They shake their own two hands, and then
Ask, "Have you eaten rice?"
—Selected.

John D. Barlow and mother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. C. C. Spragins, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry and Miss Maggie Bell left Wednesday morning for Little Rock, where they will attend a two days meeting of the annual Diocesan convention of the Spiscopal church.

Accompanying the remains of Mrs. J. G. Williams to Dennison, Texas for burial on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant, John G. Williams, Miss Evelyn Briant, Mrs. Glenn Williams and Miss Marie Antoinette Williams.

Edward T. Wayte was a Wednesday business visitor in Little Rock.

Attending the annual meeting of the Arkansas Parent and Teachers Congress in Texarkana on Tuesday were Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. C. E. Leonard, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, president of the local Junior-Senior high P. T. A., Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of the Oglesby unit, Mrs. W. E. White, president of the Brookwood unit, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. G. T. Cross, Mrs. A. T. Jewell, Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. Dewey Hpedrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brien of Shreveport, La., attended the funeral services held for Mrs. J. G. Williams, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant in this city, Tuesday morning.

Hope Chapter, No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic hall. Friday night, Mrs. Louise Thompson of Fort Smith, Worthy Grand Matron, will make her official visit to the chapter.

Three-Act Play to Be Given at Bodcaw Friday

A three-act comedy-drama will be presented by the seniors of Bodcaw High School at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 21, in the auditorium.

The play is directed by H. H. May and the cast has unusual talent.

The cast:

Aunt Ann, Uncle George's housekeeper, Adell Manning.

Della, the maid, Silvia June May.

Judy, Uncle George's adopted daughter, Louise Fuller.

Danny Murphy, the cook-maybe, Terrell Caudle.

Patricia Golden, Judy's friend, Doris Swinney.

Eve Martin, another friend-more or less, Theo Butler.

Eddie, the wild oats boy, Howard Martin.

Jake Peters, the Cousin from New York, Laroy Cameron.

Prue, the country cousin, Hazel Martin.

Charlie Benton, "Chuck" the ex-prize fighter cousin, W. N. Bailey.

Trout, Prue's pestiferous son, A. G. Fuller.

Seth, the Uncle from Maine, Nolen Caudle.

Muse, Uncle George's darky servant, Junis Huckabee.

Love in Bloom in Hollywood



Love in bloom in Hollywood: Left, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and bride-to-be Mary Lee Epling Hartford, eastern social light, after announcement of their engagement. Right, Patricia Burke Ziegfeld, only daughter of late Flo Ziegfeld, and her fiance, William Stephenson, of Norfolk, Va. They're to be married in June.

THEATERS



W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

Charlie McCarthy finally has realized that he is an important figure in the movie industry.

At least Universal executives were led to believe that when they were trying to get the actual filming started on "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," showing at the Saenger Thursday and Friday.

With the script all prepared, director George Marshall ready to give the starting order and W. C. Fields and Edgar Bergen waiting to begin, Charlie became a holdout.

"I won't do a lick of work until I get my own dressing room," Master McCarthy declared. "Fields has his own dressing room, so why should I have to share quarters with Bergen? Am I not as good as Fields? As good—I'm better every day in the week!"

"Why, you jabbering hat rack," retorted Fields, "I'll whittle you down to a toothpick if you aren't careful."

"Hold your tongue, Fields, or I'll mow you down like a blade of grass," Charlie shouted. "I still won't start the picture until I get my bungalow."

That was that. Charlie would not waver. So Producer Lester Cowan issued orders for the immediate building of the bungalow. In a record-breaking five days it was completed.

After taking one look at the structure, Charlie announced that he was satisfied and ready to start work. Half an hour later cameras were grinding on the first scene of "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."

Supporting Fields, Bergen and McCarthy in the picture are Mortimer Snerd, Constance Moore, Mary Forbes, Thurston Hall Princess Baba, John Arledge, Charles Coleman and others.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — Many physicians and surgeons, it seems, like to put down their stethoscopes and salpels, pick up zithers and lyres—and relax in the arms of Orpheus.

The other day I stumbled upon such medico-musical activity in Wurlitzer Hall. There, several times a week, a formidable group of medical men sit down in the rehearsal hall and play symphonic musica under the baton of a professional conductor. And they play mightly well, too.

Strong in the string division, they lacked an oboe—and so a non-practitioner was sneaked in to fill the vital vacancy. But it looks as though the medical profession in these parts has provided for every other instrument in the symphonic group.

Appropriately, the surgeons excel at the piano and a heart specialist stands over the timpani, carefully measuring each beat and rumble.

One of these days, these medico-musicians are going to get up enough nerve and hire Carnegie Hall or Town Hall and give a concert for the public, their awed patients included.

By this time, few are ignorant of the fact that Ale Olsen and Chic Johnson are the famous "Hellzapoppin" team, the show with an estimated thousand laughs.

But this is the joker out on deck: though Johnson can make millions of other folk hilarious, he has a difficult time faking a smile, when he isn't on the stage.

The other day at the photographer's he tried for half an hour to evoke a grin that would look convincing.

Mimicry is a noble branch of satire and deserves applause when well achieved.

Sheila Barret draws laughter with her barbed impersonation of the flighty lassies of Park Avenue.

Willie Howard places enough good natured malice in his take-offs of Eddie Cantor, Maurice Chevalier and George Jessel, to be hilarious.

Anga Enters is a subtle artiste when she mimics some current folk foibles. And John Hoysradt has become a star at the same game.

It has become so popular to impersonate others that mimics have been a dime a dozen in New York. And nine in ten feel under compulsion to give an ill-natured imitation of the radio voice of the President of the United States. Hoystradt is the only man I've ever heard who executes the Roosevelt voice with satire tempered with respect.

Patrolman John Jannings has patrolled the traffic beat opposite the once-glamorous Palace for two decades.

Jannings, a genial arm of the law now, wanted, to be an actor as a lad. But his dad was a cop and that is what John Jannings became. He is entitled to retirement soon an dexpects to become a booking agent upon his withdrawal from the force.

For he would like to continue to pal around with actors. He has a foothold in most playhouses, for he often keeps his rubbers, raincoat and similar paraphernalia backstage at various theaters and treasures season passes given to him by all the managers.

The late Flo Ziegfeld was a good friend of his. Jannings once traveled all the way to Pittsburg to catch a performance of the Follies and tell the Great Glorifier what he though of it.

George Gershwin gave him an Annie Oakley to the now - historic Carnegie Hall concert at which "Rhapsody in Blue" was introduced. Proud of his far-flung accquaintance among footlight folk, Patrolman Jannings says he knows as many actors as does venerable Bill Brady, dean of showmen.

Each Crisis Is Job for the Map-Maker

Artist Given Employment Because of Europe's Changes

By The AP Feature Service

NEW YORK — No matter what happens to the may of Europe it will add up to trouble on the drawing board of Detje, the map maker.

Harold Detje (he's a lean, black-haired man in his thirties, and you might take him for a college instructor) draws news maps and back-Press and The AP Feature Service.

So when Hitler takes another province, or Mussolini makes another demand, or Chamberlain draws a "thus far" line, you may be sure that Deje the map maker is turning hot cable news into neat line drawing as fast as skilled techniques and long training can do it.

Next day and for days afterwards these maps with latest developments drawn so plain that school children can figures them out appear in papers from coast to coast.

Thanks to Il Duce

Detje bears no grudge against the map changer who muss up his laboriously compiled "basic" maps. If it hadn't been for Mussolini, as a matter of fact, this account of Detje the map maker might never have been written.

For it's been only since Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, says Detje, that newspaper ways have gained the hold they now have on the American public. At that time newspaper readers awoke to the realization that the greatest event in the world was occuring and that they didn't know even where! But newspaper maps told them.

And the news map-maker became a specialist instead of just the first available artist with squar time on his hands.

Detje has done as many as 18 maps in one week. He has his own filing system and a systematic collection of basic maps ready for use after insertion of the that marks the spot.

But the part that Detje likes best is the background or feature map, showing attractively and pointedly the gackground of some important, current situation.

Like Writing a Letter

Each of Detje's maps is a reporting job. It includes information from any number of sources—standard atlases, government maps and charts, various reference books, newspaper "morgue" files and latest news bulletins. As a result from some maps readers can get in a few minutes information that column of type might not tell.

"I always try to have in mind," Detje explains, "that I'm diagramming a route of my travels to a friend. Like writing an informal letter."

Detje began his career as a cartoonist and illustrator on the Portland, Cret Journal. Then he came to New York and free-lanched before joining the art staff of The AP Feature Service.

The Library

We have just received Bess Streeter Aldrich's new book "Song of Years." She has here written a memorible novel of pioneer Iowa. In sweeping pages depicting the years between 1854 and 1865, a tender love story is unfolded against the dramatic background of the day-to-day emergencies which the sturdy pioneers faced and conquered in the turbulent days of the Civil War, and in the stirring times when the tiny prairie communities were molding themselves into a great state.

Three characters stand out in clearly etched relief: Suzanne Martin, one of a family of seven daughters and two sons, Jeremiah her father, stern and intensely interested in the momentous political events of the day; and Wayne Lockwood, a stalwart young man who braves the rigors of the prairie by himself. With a sympathetic touch, Mrs. Aldrich enters into the minds of these characters, reveals their innermost thoughts and emotions. Predominant in the story is a gay and cheerful thread of laughter, typifying something sturdily American which has not yet been entirely extinguished—practical philosophy, ingenuity, and propensity to pull through.

She Never Heard of Mr. Roosevelt



She is 16—but never heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt—she knows what Thanksgiving is but not Easter—the names Hitler and Mussolini mean nothing to her—she had never heard a radio. She is Alma Mardis, who came to Memphis, Tenn., from her Mississippi farm home, was cared for by juvenile authorities.

Proposed Barter Plan Is Outlined

Plan Calls for Cotton Trade With England and Belgium

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — An important aspect of the Government's new barter proposal has been almost blotted out by discussion of its farm relief features.

An almost equally important element is the blow it would deal at the totalitarian nations. Here is the United States, twice as wealthy as any nation that ever existed threatening to go into the world markets to match the totalitarian nations at their own game. Moreover, the proposed exchange would be limited, at least according to its first announcement, to those nations which likely would be aligned against Germany and Italy.

The proposal was to trade to England, Belgium and Holland an emergency supply of cotton and wheat in return for rubber and tin needed by this country.

That this somewhat belligerent aspect of the plan is considered an important feature of it can be gleaned almost at once by talking to Department of Agriculture officials Some of them suggests that "the real story" behind the whole subsidy movement has been almost overlooked.

Subsidies Gain Favor

For quite some time, so we are informed, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has planned to carry to Congress a proposal that a really energetic campaign for foreign markets be launched, with subsidies where necessary.

Of course in these days almost everything, from conquering cancer to saving the Virginia oyster beds, is linked up with national defense or opposition to totalitarian idealogy. And if the Department of Agriculture were suspected making the subsidy program a feature of national defense, it would not be too far afield.

As a matter of fact the department's whole attitude has changed during the past six or eight months. Last fall inquirers were told that subsidizing our sales abroad was an insane waste. Why ship our wealth abroad? was the question.

Since Munich the national foreign policy has been directed toward halting the spread of the Nazi-Fascist principle and the Department of Agriculture has fallen directly in line. It has had only limited success in building up it home market for surplus crops of wheat and cotton and now has taken a strong leaning toward selling the crops abroad, using a subsidy where necessary.

During the past several months a subsidy as high as 32 cents a bushel has been paid on wheat. By this means more than 100,000,000 bushels have been exported at total subsiry cost of about $25,000,000.

Prices Have to Be Low

It is almost certain that in dealing with England, Belgium and Holland for tin and rubber we will give them benefits in price. We will have to meet or beat the world price in order to interest those three nations in a deal for tin and rubber which are in pretty fair demand at all times, even if the market it a little dull just now.

As to the cotton part of the business it has as many angles as Grover Whalen's trylon. Brazil, our nearest friend among the American republic, becomes a sort of innocent bystander when we go into the subsidy game. We lend her $50,000,000 and then set out to take away her profitably growing cotton market. Brazil is disgruntled.

Still another feature of the cotton business is this. An international conference is proposed in an effort to apportion the world market. If it is the U. S. will get a reduced part, as we have virtually crowded ourselves out of the field with our cotton hoarding policy. One aim of the cotton subsidy and exchange plan is to show by actual shipments of cotton, that we are still in there fighting.

"Baseball is Fun"

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(AP)—Frank Dobson, baseball coach at the University of Maryland, claims that baseball is the only college sport in which practice is fun.

A Kentuckian advocates two violins for the masters. Fiddles, says he, get tired like fiddlers. How about the listener?

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AND
"THEY MADE HER A SPY"

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Will Rogers, Robert Taylor
in "Handy Andy" No. 1
AND
"Convicts Code" No. 2
Thursday Only
GEORGE MURPHY
DOROTHEA KENT—in
"Risky Business"
With Leon Ames, E. L. Brendell
Also Cartoon and Comedy

SAENGER THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce
"SOCIETY LAWYER"
Thursday-Friday
AT LAST YOU SEE THESE FAMOUS FEUDSTERS CLASH ON THE SCREEN!
W. C. FIELDS
You Can't Cheat an Honest Man
Edgar BERGEN
Charlie McCARTHY
"MORTIMER" • Constance Moore
Mary Forbes • Thurston Hall
Princess Baba • John Arledge
Matinee Thursday 2:15 p. m.

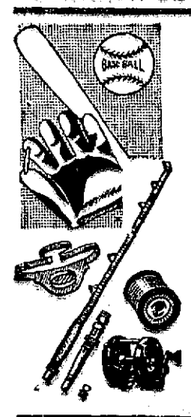


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They stoop with you, they bend with you—as free as your bare knees and as dainty as your petticoat ruffle.
The Lastex snood top stretches to absorb all knee strain. It's designed for gartering without pull, to keep seams straight, to eliminate knee popping.
Two leg lengths in 3 thread Tempered Twist.
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Now, you can own a quality car—a big, fast-stepping Olds with big, roomy Body by Fisher that gives you extra vision for extra safety... with Olds' sensational Rhythmic Ride...and with Olds' money-saving Econo-Master engine. So, before you buy any low-priced car—try Olds!
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SAVE ON YOUR
DRUG NEEDS
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TUNE-IN ON KLRA, 11:15 A.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday For REXALL Program With Rubinoff and His 30-Piece Orchestra.
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SOFT BALL TENNIS
GLOVES RACQUETS
SOFT BALL TENNIS
BATS BALLS
Complete Stock
All Fisherman's Needs

THE SPORTS PAGE



The Standings

Southern Association

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	3	1	.750
Chattanooga	3	1	.750
Little Rock	2	1	.667
Knoxville	2	1	.667
Memphis	1	2	.333
Nashville	1	2	.333
Birmingham	1	3	.250
Atlanta	1	3	.250

Tuesday's Results
New Orleans 6, Little Rock 2.
Knoxville 12, Atlanta 11.
Memphis 5, Birmingham 4.
Chattanooga 7, Nashville 4.

Games Wednesday
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

National League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 7, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.

Games Wednesday
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

American League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 6, Chicago 1.
Boston at New York, postponed, rain.
Washington at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Games Wednesday
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Bowling

Tuesday Night

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Toad Coleman	96	85	94	275
Lenard Bearden	173	95	54	322
Frank Ramsey	126	89	161	376
Orville Steadman	63	129	154	346
Gary Tomlin	131	129	160	420
Chester Ramsey	167	129	147	443
Total				2182

Feeders Supply Co.

Fred Garrett	110	83	—	193
Elmer Frisby	91	169	162	422
Harold Duke	119	145	121	385
Bob Griffin	107	91	85	283
John Barber	86	143	105	334
John Frisby	129	59	189	377
Charles Brinnt	—	—	166	166
Total				2160

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

C. C. Lewis	147	141	78	366
George Robison	92	158	111	361
Ferrell Williams	89	76	87	250
Thil Joplin	88	95	118	301
Charlie Reed	168	119	139	426
Corbin Foster	117	115	92	324
Total				2028

Kraft Phenix Cheese

E. S. Alexander	137	139	158	434
Webb Womack	109	186	158	453
Garland Pate	84	115	115	314
Newt Bundy	103	119	156	378
Bill Perryman	86	—	—	86
J. W. Secrest	136	114	118	368
Warren Atkins	—	107	169	276
Total				2309

Probable Pitchers in Major Loop Wednesday

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Wednesday:

American League

Boston at New York—Wilson or Grove vs. Gomez.

Washington at Philadelphia—Deshong vs Caster.

Chicago at Detroit—Whitehead vs Benton.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller vs Newsom.

National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Sunkel vs Tobin.

New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher vs Hamlin.

Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer vs Lee.

Philadelphia at Boston (2) Mulcahy and Passeau vs Turner and Fette.

A shadow on water is visible only when there are enough suspended particles in the water to scatter the light before it has penetrated the surface very far. If the water is not too muddy, it may show some reflections as well as the surface shadow.

Plenty of Catching for Pirates



Pittsburgh trading Al Todd for Ray Mueller, above, made it plain that the Pirates were not satisfied with their backstopping. And the idea of this gag picture is to bring out the fact that Mueller assures the Buccaneers plenty of catching.

Everett Scott, Once-Famed Yankee, Gives Lou Gehrig Three More Years

Famous Shortstop Says Consecutive Games Record Was Tougher to Set When Cobb Slid With Spikes and Sparks Flying

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—Iron Man Scott gives Iron Horse Gehrig three more seasons.

Everett Scott believes it would be best for Lou Gehrig to forget his consecutive game record in mid-season this trip, however.

"Gehrig is at a stage of his career where a week's rest at the half way mark would do him a lot of good," says Deacon Scott, whose record of 1307 straight engagements at shortstop for the Red Sox and Yankees was highly impressive until Locomotive Gehrig overtook it and left it far behind . . . with 2122 starting the current campaign.

Scott, in Cleveland for the American Bowling Congress, discounts reports that Gehrig is falling apart all at once.

"That doesn't add up," asserts the deacon. "Gehrig has the constitution of a Missouri mule and has lived a wholesome life. He is only 36. When baseball was tougher than it is today, great stars remained on the firing line until they were in their early 40s.

"The baseball writers tell of how badly Gehrig looks at bat. What they forget is that he never was a good spring hitter. Neither was Harry Heilmann, but when the season got under way Harry was the same old headache to the pitchers.

"Talk of Lou losing his batting form . . . the snap in his swing . . . is ridiculous. That will be the last thing to disappear. Sam Crawford and other superlative hitters murdered the ball as long as they could stand at the plate. Gehrig's eyes will have to go bad before he will be a poor hitter, and I haven't heard any complaints about his sight.

"Lou always conditioned himself intellgently . . . with 154 games in view.

"While I doubt that Joe McCarthy ever will remove Gehrig from the Yankee lineup . . . Lou will have to walk out . . . there is no reason for any such action at present. While Gehrig isn't what he was, McCarthy can find no one better."

Consecutive Game Streak Tougher in Scott's Day

Without wishing to detract from Gehrig's amazing string, Scott sincerely believes it was more difficult to establish a durability record in his day.

"There was infield play then," explains the once nimble infielder who led the American League in fielding for nine years in a row and established a defensive mark of .978.

"The ball is so lively now that much of the play is in the outfield. An infielder either does or doesn't, in the parlance of the game. That is to say that he either gets his hands on the ball or does not. There is less opportunity for skillful infield play.

"Base-running practically is a lost art. The greatest thrill I ever got out of baseball, and sometimes I think it was the only one, was to see Ty Cobb heading for second base. Cobb always reminded me of Man o' War coming down the home stretch.

"An infielder needed padded shoes and shin guards to tag men who come in like Cobb . . . with spikes and sparks flying.

"Then there was the bean ball or duster. If you crowded the plate in my day the pitcher lost no time in letting you know that you were too close for comfort. Pitchers are polite now."

Yankees Have Much More Than There Home Run Bats

Scott stresses the fact that the Yankees' fine pitching and defense have been lost sight of because of their home run habit. He points out that even if the ball were deadened . . . which it won't be . . . the New Yorkers would have an edge with pitchers like Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson, who overpower hitters even though they are throwing a jackrabbit sphere.

Scott, 47 and graying, has taken on considerable weight. He is the proprietor of a bowling alley in Fort Wayne, Ind. He has seen only two games since retiring in 1927, but keeps close tab on the game he played so well.

Scott finished third in the A. B. C. all-events with 1957 in Columbus in 1937, and hit .289 in Detroit the year before. He had a 670 series on the brand-new and highly polished alleys here . . . 201, 202 and 267.

Everett Scott is a bowler who does not have to rest on his baseball reputation.

Back to Nature



Joe Engel, star exhibitionist of the Southern Association, has added more color to his Chattanooga Lookouts in the person of Durward Hammond, 19-year-old outfielder from the hills of northern Georgia. Hammond, who "ain't never wore a pair of shoes," claims he can "hit right good and catch anything that comes my way." Engel thinks he is a good prospect.

Auburn's Hitchcock Boys

CHATTANOOGA — (AP) — Alabama Poly's famous Htichcock brothers of the gridiron are now professional baseball infielders.

Jimmy and his younger brother, Bill, were gobbled up by the New York Yankees after their days at Auburn. The Yankee chain let Jimmy go and he's now with Chattanooga of the Southern association. And Bill is the probable third baseman for Kansas City in the American association.

Bill looks like a sure major leaguer n a year or so. Southern assocation experts say Jimmy will climb up the baseball ladder, too.

The English cuckoo is the world's most independent parent. It lays its eggs in the nests of other birds, shirks the duties of brooding, and migrates to Africa before the young are grown, leaving them in the care of foster parents.

Travelers Lose to New Orleans, 6-2

Bob Katz Ineffective, and Cold Weather Cuts Crowd

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans and the weatherman joined forces Tuesday to spoil the Southern Association opener for the Little Rock Travelers who dropped their first game in three starts, 6-2.

Floyd Stromme, big righthander, made his first mound appearance of the season for the Birds and limited the Travelers to eight scattered hits. Bob Katz, Traveler pitcher, allowed wildness to spoil his debut. He hit one batter, walked two and surrendered two hits in the third to give the visitors the winning margin.

Only 3809 cash customers huddled in the stands for the curtain raiser. A chill wind and a threatening sky helped keep the attendance down to more than a thousand under last year's 4843.

Scalzi, Pel shortstop, banged out a homer in the eighth with none aboard.

Opening day ceremonies saw Governor Carl E. Bailey pitch the first ball to Mayor O. W. Neely of North Little Rock. The 153rd infantry band, Arkansas national guard, furnished the musical background.

The pels and Travelers resume hostilities here Wednesday afternoon.

New Orleans	003 100 011	6	11 0
Little Rock	000 010 001	2	8 1

Stromme and Redmond; Katz, Harris and Crouse.

Chattanooga 7; Nashville 4

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Showman Joe Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts substituted power for comedy Tuesday and blasted out a 7 to 4 victory over the Nashville Vols before a 12,752 opening day crowd. Last year's opening day attendance figure was 14,246.

The Lookouts racked up 13 hits against seven for the Vols. The two teams meet here again Wednesday.

Nashville	003 001 000	4	7 2
Chattanooga	000 040 03x	7	13 3

Adams, Star, Eiland and Blaemire; Lanahan, Bass and Galvin.

Smokies 12; Atlanta 11

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The lowly Knoxville Smokies staged a triumphant homecoming Tuesday by pounding out a wild 12 to 11 victory over the champion Atlanta Crackers to open the Southern Association season here before 4468 fans.

From the time a down-town fire broke up the pre-game parade, things popped in hilarious fashion and left Smokie fans with the notion that maybe the club will cancel that lease on the league cellar.

The Smokies pounded out 18 hits off four Aaltnat hurlers, including two home runs, then staved off a late-inning rally by the Crackers, who collected 14 hits that included two homers.

Atlanta	200 030 402	11	14 2
Knoxville	171 011 10x	12	18 1

Harris, Stewart, Smoll, Durham and Richards; Mallory, Swigart and Klumpp.

Chicks 5; Barons 4

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A chill wind and effective relief hurling by Lefty Frank Veverka combined Tuesday to spoil Birmingham's opening day ceremonies for 7791 fans who turned out to watch the Memphis Chicks scramble to a 5 to 4 victory.

The crowd surprisingly large, surpassing last year's 7232, despite a day better suited to football.

Veverka hurled the last three innings for the winners without allowing a hit, after Ed Heusser had weakened and permitted the Barons to tie the score at 4 all in the sixth on Uncle Bud Clancy's 400-foot triple and a sacrifice.

Memphis	021 001 010	5	9 3
Birmingham	000 022 000	4	7 4

Heusser, Veverka and Epps; Tubb, Carson and Crouch.

First No-Hitter

AUSTIN, Texas — (AP) — Melvin Deutsch, University of Texas hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game recently against the Rice Owls. Uncle Billy Disch, the coach who has been mentoring Texas teams for 23 years, can't recall that any of his other pitchers ever accomplished such a feat.

Only drone bees are allowed to visit neighboring colonies. Queens and workers are not accepted outside their own colonies.

Monty Tries Out Artificial Leg



Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher who lost his right leg in a hunting accident last fall, and who still has hopes of returning to the mound, goes through his wind up motion with the aid of an artificial leg at his mother-in-law's home at Omaha, Neb.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Making Concrete

Only clean sand should be used in making concrete. The following test received from Earl L. Arnold, Extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will readily tell if the sand will be satisfactory.

Put exactly 2 inches of sand in a quart fruit jar. Fill the jar three-fourths full of clean water, close the lid tightly, and shake vigorously for about one minute. Then allow the jar to stand for two or three hours. If the sand is suitable for concrete, less than one-eighth inch of silt will have settled on top of the sand. If more than one-eighth ince of silt has settled, the sand should not be used unless it is first washed, retested, and found to be clean.

Cotton Regulation

Regulations for determining 1939 normal cotton yields for individual farms have been issued by the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Every operator of a cotton farm will be given the opportunity to submit records of his farm's cotton production and all authentic records will be accepted. All identical farms with complete reliable records of production and AA acreage measurements for the past five years will receive their average cotton yield.

In determining normal cotton yields, farms are classified in three groups. The group in which the farm is classified will depend upon the kind of record from which the annual cotton production and acreage data are secured.

The county committee with the assistance of the community committees, shall determine the normal yield of cotton for each farm for which a 1939 cotton acreage allotment was established. The yield will be determined for the farm as constituted in 1938, except that if the farm has been reconstituted since 1938 and acreage allotment (s) has been redetermined for the reconstituted farm, the yield will be determined for the farm as it is constituted in 1939.

To aid committees in determining normal cotton yields under the 1939 program, cotton farms shall be classified in three groups as follows:

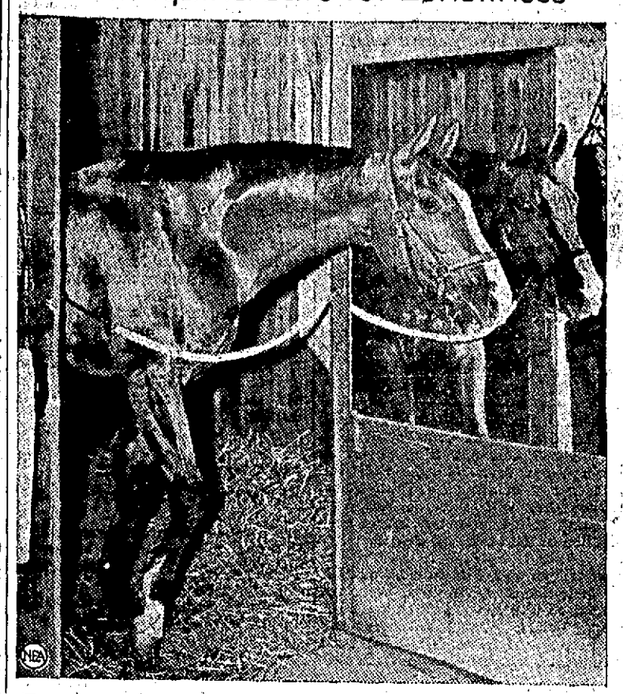
Group 1 shall include all farms (a) for which the cropland in the farm has been identical (the farm has not been sub-divided or combined with part or all of any other farm) throughout the entire five-year period 1934-1938, inclusive, (b) on which cotton was planted in each year of the period 1934-1938, inclusive, and (c) for which reliable records of the actual yield for each year of such period are presented by the farmer or are available to the committee. Reliable records are authentic gin tickets or sales receipts for production and AAA records of measurements for acreage. The records of production for each year shall be carefully examined by the county committee and, if accepted as being reliable, shall be initialed by at least one member of the committee and kept on file in the county office. Group 1 will contain the smallest number of farms of any group and is not likely to exceed 10 per cent of the total number of farms in an average county.

Group 2 shall include all farms (a) for which the cropland in the farm has been identical throughout the entire five-year period, 1934-1938, inclusive, (b) on which cotton was planted in each year of the period, (c) for which AAA records of measurements for acreage are available for each year of the five-year period but (d) for which reliable records of production are not presented by the farmer and are not available to the committee. For these farms the county office files contain measured acreage records and production or yield data, with respect to each year of the five-year period. Group 2 will contain the second largest number of farms and is likely to exceed 40 per cent of the total number of farms in an evarge county.

Group 3 shall include all farms not included in Group 1 or 2 above. The principal types of farms which will be included in this group will be those for which AAA measurements for acreage are not available for all of the years, 1934-38, inclusive, although such acreage measurements may be available for one or more of such years. Farms for which the cropland has not been identical throughout the entire five-year period, as well as farms on which cotton was not planted in one or more years of such period, will also be included in Group 3. For these farms there should be on file in the county office acreage data for the year (s) in which the farm was represented in the program and for the year(s) in which the farm was identical.

Production or yield data will also be available for such year(s), but may have been reported by the operator two or three years after the crop was harvested.

New Equine Cure for Loneliness



Feng, a 4-year-old runner, is happy now with his new "stablemate" . . . his own reflection. The racer was lonesome without a live mascot, but Trainer Robert Ramsey says the polished plate glass mirror soothes his loneliness and appeases his vanity.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Treat Child's Sentimental "Treasures" With Respect

"Love me, love my dog," is a sermon a mile long. In five words we have almost the half of all emotional psychology.

This is not to be a talk on dogs, but one about the way we can hurt children through the objects of their love.

Certain things, like certain people, work themselves into the deep recesses of the heart. Mother may love a piece of ancestral silver with a real passion. Father may worship a certain fishing rod so much he would be unfit for work if he lost it.

Some heady association, a victory won, all have their way of attaching personality to inanimate things.

Children are like us. They get all tied up in certain possession. It may be a pet, of course. That heart-tie is one easily understood. Parents know that they can hurt a child through a pet. They may not realize that Dick or Betty May can be crushed also by throwing out a beloved toy.

Dick has a collection of dusty beetles. He worked hard to get them. He got a high mark and a lot of praise for his specimens. Now he has passed on to other things, but he keeps that collection as a thrilling reminder of long summer days in the country, the excitement of rare finds, the interest of his teacher, the envy of his class.

One day, assiduously cleaning house, mother comes across the flat box on the shelf. Out it goes. Dick misses it in short order. Where is it? Gone, of course. He is told that it was a dust catcher, that it had served its purpose, that he would never look at it again, anayway. But all the arguments in the world have no effect.

He says to himself, "That is all they understand about a fellow. What's the use of trying?" He becomes moody and disobliging for a while, and even disobedient. No one can make him out. He may never mention his bugs again. Who would guess that a lot of ugly grubs were the cause of his not studying for days?

Betty May loves a bedraggled old doll, who went to her doom with the junk man. Mother kept the newer doll, Mirabelle, much handsomer and still in possession of both eyes and all her arms and legs. But Mirabelle never was much of a comfort. It took Ragedy Anne to understand her young mistress.

They tell us that such fixed attachments are bad for us, but everyone has them. Try and raise a family without such idols. Try to break up your own. We are, before all else, weakly human.

So do be careful not to outrage a boy or girl by discarding too soon. Consult them. See how things stand before you let your housekeeping complex get the better of you.

Africa





C'mon, have fun
Enjoy Life
DRINK JAX!

When it's fun time, it's time for sparkling golden JAX! Here's beer at its liveliest, zippiest best. Dry, tangy, smooth—mellowed *slowly* in ice-cold cellars. C'mon, *Enjoy Life!* Drink JAX, regularly.

DRINK JAX
BEST BEER IN TOWN
JACKSON BREWING CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Looking for you!

"FROSTY"
Don't miss a thrill—hear how to keep frozen foods, desserts and extra ice cubes ready till you want them!



Meet the
Westinghouse
QUIN-TEMP-LETS
Hope Hardware
COMPANY

READ Before You BUY!

Hitler's Age Is 50, Best Years Ahead?

Hitler's Life Expectancy Is 73; Rulers Reach Top in the Late 50's

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK.—The world would like to know what lies ahead for Hitler as he comes to his 50th birthday Thursday.

The probability curves of science give this answer: The best years of his life.

A probability curve is based on statistics. It does not prophesy for an individual but it does show his probabilities. In science, probabilities are considered significant.

Thus, at his present age, the probability is that Hitler will live to be 73. This is the chance in Germany. In the United States this "expectation" of the life insurance tables would be one year less.

This expectation could be greatly modified by one set of figures, which for Hitler are not available. These are the life spans of his ancestors. His chances are definitely those of the ancestral average.

Best Years in Late 50's

These missing figures could even write a sharp change into Der Fuehrer's old age prospects, a possible margin of 26 years. That figure is the average gap between short-lived and long-lived persons, as found by Dr. Raymond Pearl of John Hopkins University.

Another statistical field, ages of leadership, is all in Hitler's favor.

These ages have been found by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University.

If Hitler were a military leader only, or even an American college president, his peak of accomplishment might, statistically, have been passed already, or be over in two years.

But his work compares better with government rulers, American Presidents, business and financial leaders and American ambassadors.

For all these classes the ages most likely for attaining their peak of success are from 55 to 59 inclusive.

Among the world's non-hereditary rulers, for 10 years ending in 1937, Dr. Lehman finds that 81 per cent of the years of service were after the age of 50. Twenty-two per cent of those years were after 65. Only 19 per cent were before 50.

Among American Presidents, 87 per cent attained their leadership after 50, and 71 per cent after 65.

Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court are probably not a fair comparison as to age with the position of Der Fuehrer. The justices' most frequent ages were 65 to 69 inclusive.

But among 50 American business leaders, persons who reputedly face much nervous strain, 96 per cent attained their top after 50, and 48 per cent after 65.

These all are calendar ages. Physiological age, the fact that some persons grow old early, may be 10 years different. But there are no data on Hitler's physiological age.

His abstemious and celibate living has been publicized, and guesses have been made as to whether this indicates some physical flaw. However, it should be remembered that careful living is not statistically credited with filling early graves. A popular saying asserts that having an ailment and taking care of it is a good way to live long.

Hitler, now or soon, no longer will be considered a "young man." But psychological studies indicate that the most useful abilities may not drop for many years after age 50.

The idea that the peaks of mental ability belong only to young men and women has changed. Present psychological studies tend to show that the young may have greater mental speed, but that the old may have unimpaired quality and accuracy mentally.

Dr. Carney Landis of Columbia University has found that many men 60 to 70 can learn as well as 20-year-olds, and that if ability, personality and efficiency are desider, some men of 80 are superior to many at 20.

Eccentricities have been charged to Hitler. But history has a host of great who were eccentric. This host has not been reduced to the "probability curve." But psychological studies indicate that not only eccentricities but also instabilities of mind or body were often a vital cause in the drige to greatness.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

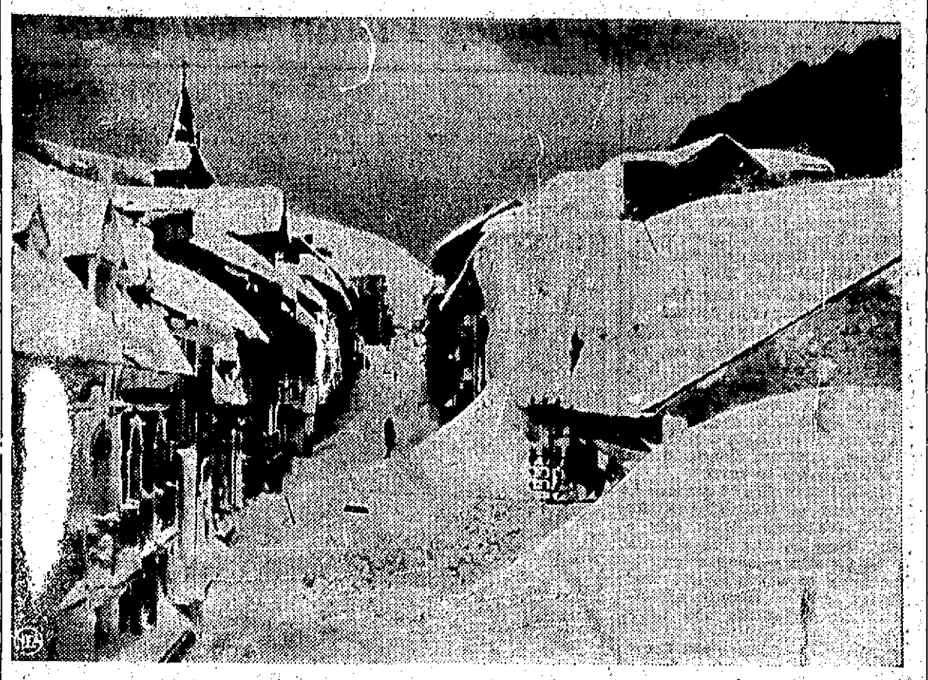
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

ONE STOP SERVICE
Mobilgas and Oil
Batteries and Tires
Wylie's Service Station
PHONE NO. 8
Third and Louisiana

White Death From the Mountainside



Buried in snow which came thundering down the Pyrenees mountains, the village of Bareges, France, is pictured in burial shroud. The slide killed 28 townspeople, kept others snowbound in their homes for many days.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One.)

Madame Secretary Perkins, by the way, recently took occasion to deny the current reports that manufacturers have been putting pressure on the A. F. of L. to prevent a settlement.

The labor split, she pointed out, is disastrous where it touches a manufacturer. Every manufacturer she knows, she added, is anxious for peace.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service Inc.)

NOTICE

The Sheriff and Collectors Office at Washington will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24, 25 and 26. During these three days it will require the time of the office clerks to make a complete settlement with the county and state governments for the first three-month taxes.

The office will be moved to Hope May 2 and will remain here until some time in June for the purpose of collecting additional taxes.

All persons holding poll tax receipts that were written with indelible pencil may bring them to the office and we will re-write them with ink, which is required by law.

C. E. BAKER
Sheriff and Collector

Good! Made by blending purest and finest materials.....

Colonial Bread

Will Reorganize Christian Church

Meeting of Entire Congregation Is Scheduled Wednesday

The entire membership of the First Christian church has been called to a congregational meeting to be held after the revivial services Wednesday night to discuss and take official action on a ten-year program proposed by Rev. L. O. Leet, of Texarkana, who has been conducting revival services at the church since Easter Sunday night.

The proposed plan calls for the entire reorganization of the administrative plan of the congregation, for the resignation of all present officers of the church and the election and immediate ordination of elders and deacons, from whose number an official board would be selected.

The plan suggests definite ten-year objectives for every part of the church work, and calls for the close supervision of the entire spiritual life program of the congregation by a board of elders to be created in the reorganization.

What Dr. Leet suggests is an important and almost absolutely necessary part of the proposed ten-year plan is a building program. The church has outgrown its present building, he states, and unless provision is immediately made for adequate housing of the congregation it must soon cease to grow and will within a very few years lose much of its effectiveness as a church.

In a letter sent to each officer and member of the congregation Tuesday afternoon, Judge Frank Rider, president of the official board of the Christian church, said:

"The official board of our church has called a congregational meeting for Wednesday nght, April 19th, following the preaching service.

"Our Evangelist, Rev. L. O. Leet, has challenged us with a ten-year program for our church, and has asked that we hold an election and ordination of elders and deacons at the earliest possible moment in order to affect an entirely new organization and set-up of the congregation.

"It will be impossible to explain in a letter the wonderful program and plan that has been outlined to us by Brother Leet, so we are asking that every member of the church be present Wednesday night and have a voice and a vote in shaping this new program.

"If you are a member of the official board, it is doubly important that you be present, because we are going to vote on some paramount issues, and if you are not here it will mean that you will have no voice or vote on these important matters.

"All of us who were present at Tuesday night's meeting feel that the future of our church is at stake, and that our decisions Wednesday night will definitely decide this future.

"This letter will constitute an official notice to each elder and to each deacon and to every member of this church that this congregational meeting will be held on Wednesday night, April 19th, and that its decisions in the aforesaid matters will be final and authoritative."

Interest and attendance at the revival services continues and all who have been attending are expressing appreciation for the fine preaching of Dr. Leet and the solo work of Rev. Baggett, who is also leading the music for the meeting.

Dr. Leet preaches Wednesday night on the subject: "The Fruits of the Holy Spirit." Rev. Baggett will sing "Sometimes," the song made so popular some years ago by the Vawters, nationally known evangelists. A feature of the services will be a junior choir, which will offer a special number.

The services will begin promptly at 7:45. The public is cordially invited.

Tyrone Power Gives Notice to Be Married

HOLLYWOOD — Tyrone Power, America's current No. 1 movie lover, and Annabella, his French sweetheart, appeared at the marriage license bureau late Thursday and said they would be married soon.

They filed notice of intention to marry, a formality which requires a three-day lapse before they can obtain a license.

The exact date of the nuptials was not announced. They said the wedding would take place "as soon as studio work makes it possible." Friends believed they would be married within two weeks.

"It is all very indefinite," smiled Power.

For the first time Hollywood was let in on the secret of Annabelle's real name. She identified herself to the license clerk as Suzanne Georgette Charpentier and gave her age as 25. Her parents are Paul and Alice Laillard Charpentier, residents of France.

She said she had been divorced.

Strawberry Pickers to Be Needed About May 1

Present indications are that approximately 4000 strawberry pickers will be needed about May 1, at Russell, Ark.

Persons interested in this work are asked to write to the Arkansas State Employment Service at Batesville, Arkansas, immediately.

In writing about this work, be sure you answer the following questions:

How many pickers in your family or group?

Do you have your own camping outfit?

Workers are advised not to go to the berry fields unless they have instructions from the employment service, some individual grower, or some official of the Strawberry Associations, for it will probably result in an expensive trip for nothing.

Loafers and drifters are not wanted.

President Roosevelt Offers a 10-Year Peace Plan



of peace... an atmosphere... peace cannot exist if negoti... are overshadowed by the threat of force or by the fear of war.

I think you will not misunderstand the spirit of frankness in which I send you this message. Heads of great governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years. They cannot fail to hear the prayers of their peoples to be protected from the foreseeable chaos of war. History will hold them accountable for the lives and the happiness of all--even unto the least.

I hope that your answer will make it possible for humanity to lose fear and regain security for many years to come.

A similar message is being addressed to the Chief of the Italian Government.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Ballyhooing Two Lovelies Recruited From Legitimate Stage

HOLLYWOOD.—New faces: Linda Hayes came dangerously close to being a constant winner, and only the intervention of Producer Pandro Berman may have saved her from the jinx that gives so many people a glimpse at flicker fame before it snatches them back into oblivion.

He hired her before the contest was over. Miss Hayes, under her real name of Rochelle Germano, had been appearing on that "Gateway to Hollywood" radio program conducted by Jesse Lasky.

She had bested about 100 other contestants in a regional contest but hadn't reached the finals when RKO took her out of the running and gave her a contract. It also took her out of a job as hat-check girl in a San Francisco night club.

But She'll Eat Well Now

This is not to say that Miss Hayes is green in the acting business. The hat-checking was just an expedient because she was stranded in San Francisco after a road company of "Within the Law" ended its tour there.

"I'd been stranded before," she said, "three times by crooked producers who'd pull out and leave a show flat. I'm an expert at starving, too. Once in Seattle I went three days without anything to eat.

"This time in San Francisco, I'd just about decided that father had been right when he opposed my going on the stage. Then a friend told me about the radio contest. I said I'd tried three contests before and that they were just publicity stunts. But she had a hunch that something might happen this time, and it did."

Corn Field Histrionics

Linda's father used to be an Iowa farmer—raised corn. In such a practical environment the youngster played at acting from the time she was 7. Naturally she was glad when he became an automobile dealer in Pasadena, Cal., for there are little-theaters there.

The family had quite a scene when she turned down a college education to join a stock company. Mr. Germano said she needn't expect any further help from him.

Miss Hayes and her father are reconciled now, but apparently she isn't going to need his help. RKO and its production chief, Berman, are quite excited about their discovery, who is 20 years old, with nice lines and a voice.

Best of all, she has a sharp-featured, mobile face that is more than typical of the earnest young actressses whom the studios seem to be fighting for these days. It probably won't be held against her that she looks something like Katharine Hepburn.

Color Confusion

Paramount is publicizing Patricia Morison as "the brunet with the blond personality." I don't get the application at all, unless it's a buildup for her current leading feminine role in "The Magnificent Fraud."

What Patricia most wants to play is heavy dramatic stuff—even psychopathic cases. In her next picture she'll be a girl who plots to kill her lover. She likes that.

For a young woman who has been around the easy-spoken theater for nearly four years, Miss Morison is surprisingly shy.

After she flew here a few months ago for a first role in "Persons in Hiding," Producer Harold Hurley described the part and said she'd have to be "a perfect ——."

She admits now that she was "shocked speechless" by the rather ordinary word he used. "But now I'm getting used to Hollywood's ways of expressing itself," she says.

Once Designed For Living

Patricia was born in New York, spent her babyhood in England, attended private schools in New York until the family fortune faded in 1929. After that she went to public schools and is glad of it "because it took the snobbishness out of me."

She studied drama under Marta Oatman and worked in the Provincetown Theater, both briebly, before she became a general understudy for the cast of "Victoria Regina." In those months with Helen Hayes she belives she learned most about acting. She also went on tour with Lenore Ulrich, but there were intervals between engagements when she'd have to get jobs designing clothes.

"I still keep up my drawing and may have to fall back on it yet," says Miss Morison. "I've been studying singing but I don't think I'm very good at it."

Assessor's Office to Be Moved Here

Will Be in Houe for One Week Beginning Monday, April 24

Dewey Hendrix, tax assessor of Hempstead county, announces that beginning Monday, April 24, either he or his deputy will be in Hope again for approximately one week. During this time an office will be maintained at both Hope and Washington in order that people in or around Hope whho have not made their assessment for 1939 may have another opportunity to do so without making a trip to Washington, and in order that the people who have failed to assess in and around Washington may do so without making a trip to Hope.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of many citizens as to the proper time and place for assessing and Mr. Hendrix stated that less than one half of the property owners of Hempstead county have assessed their property for 1939 taxes which will be payable in 1940.

Although the time for assessing taxes without payment of penalty expired at mid-night, April 10th, the tax assessor said that property owners who have not assessed might still escape the added penalty of $1.00 provided they made their assessment between now and May 1st.

Automobiles this year are being assessed on the basis of 50 per cent of their valuation, under recent instructions of the Arkansas Corporation Commission which issued schedules to each tax assessor in the state.

It has been the habit of many citizens to assess and pay their poll tax every other yeaer in order that they might vote on election years. However, under a recent act of the 1939 General Assembly it is now necessary for a citizen to assess and pay their poll tax every year if they are to be qualified to vote in both the primary and general election. Therefore, even those persons who own no property should file their assessment if they wish to vote as it is necessary that the poll tax be assessed.

The assessor's office will be located in the Arkansas Bank & Trust company building at Second and Main. This effort on the part of the tax assessor is prompted by his desire to serve the people of Hempstead county in an efficient manner and he is willing to do anythisg that will better accommodate the tax payers of the county. He aks that they co-operate with him by making their assessments without further delay.

MORE CAR LESS MONEY

THE NEW DODGE "LUXURY LINER" IS BIGGER AND FINER THAN LAST YEAR'S DODGE...YET IT COSTS YOU EVEN LESS TO BUY!



TAKE A LOOK ...that's all Dodge asks!

WHEN you know all the facts, it's easy to understand why Dodge can afford to say: "Take a Look...that's all Dodge asks!"

First—Dodge is a bigger car, a finer car in every way! And it's *new* from stem to stern! Radical new style lines!...luxurious new interiors!...longer wheelbase!...traditional Dodge economy and dependability!...plus more new engineering ideas than have ever been built into any new Dodge model!

Secondly—and here's the *big* news—this bigger, finer Dodge is priced *even lower* than last year's Dodge!



TAKE A LOOK! New gearshift near steering wheel at no extra cost! Nothing new to learn! Floor is now clear for real comfort for three in front seat!

DODGE *Luxury Liner*

B. R. HAMM
MOTOR CO.
Third & Walnut Sts.

G. E. Hot Point
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PLUMBING PHONE 259

Notice Farmers!

We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
J. W. STRICKLAND & Co.
MONTS SEED STORE

10,000,000 RECORDED INJURIES LAST YEAR!

First Aid materials and treatments were needed at least ten million times last year, not counting the millions of times that were unrecorded . . . those numerous small injuries received while working around the kitchen, the workshop, the garden or elsewhere! For your own benefit, stock-up on First Aid needs. At—

WARD & SON
PHONE 62 The Leading Druggist
Motorcycle Delivery "We've Got It"

● SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Fearing trouble for Betty Mary, the officers trail her to Juarez, where they meet her in a cafe and she introduces them to Luis Barro himself.

CHAPTER XII

THE situation—such as he knew of it—appealed at once to Luis Barro's keen sense of humor. Here were his two sworn enemies, Border Patrolmen from the U. S. A., coerced by a pretty girl into dining with him socially in a picturesque cafe. Moreover, she was actually making them pose with nim, cowboy hats and all!

"Just sit between the two ranchers, Don Luis, there's a dear!" she was saying. "Like three friends. I can title this one 'Hands Across the Frontier' or something like that; you symbolizing Mexico, and the ranchmen symbolizing the United States. Just put an arm around each Texan's shoulders—like this. There! There's a dear! You are three friends now. But goodness, you American gentlemen look so glum! It isn't that painful, is it, hunh?" She looked coyly at them.

Hope glared back and glanced at Sherry. She could tell that both of them were boiling from within, about to burst. Deep in her heart, she was enjoying this, although she realized the more serious aspects of the situation full well.

"They are suffering from thee—how you say?—stage fright?" Don Luis suggested, grinning. "They are not use to thee posing, eh? Weeth Luis Barro, anyway." He ended with a laugh, and Betty Mary joined him.

"Big bashful boys," she agreed. "They probably realize that a Mexican gentleman — caballero—dresses more charmingly than our American styles permit, Don Luis. But the contrast will heighten my picture."

* * *

SHE was busily sketching all the while and shortly she had a fairly creditable likeness of all three, in their strangely intimate pose. From two different angles of awareness, she and Barro were thoroughly enjoying the little drama. It served the boys right for trailing her over here, she was thinking. If they had let her alone she would have begun wangling valuable information from Barro himself, maybe. They needn't think they had to hover over her all the time, as if she were a helpless little chick! She kept her dimples flashing, her talk happy and gay.

Meanwhile, too, she was writing a message.

She had taken a small piece of drawing paper, and after ostentatiously rubbing her pencil on it to give a sharp point, she held it on her drawing pad out of sight of the three men. On it she penciled words when she appeared to be sketching.

"Stop hounding me! (she wrote) I am in no danger. But if you must keep touch with me, watch my hotel window. Fourth floor, Montezuma, northeast corner room. I can—" She paused to hold out her pencil as if measuring for perspective.

"Hold the chin up just a little more, Don Luis, please. . . . There! It adds dignity and strength of character, and high-lights your features better. Oh, I bet I just ruined your meal. Were you so hungry? An artist is selfish, I am afraid."

He protested that it was a pleasure, a rare pleasure, to pose for her, and she resumed her writing:

"—can see El Paso plainly, even Border Patrol headquarters, from my window. I will hang two white handkerchiefs or two white towels there as long as I am safe. When you see them you needn't worry about me. If I ever need help then I will hang three white towels or something. Or two-for-safety, three-for-help, anyway, any time. I may stay a long time. Aren't we having fun tonight, golly golly? You both look so sweet posing with your new boy friend!"

The note covered a paper no larger than her hand, and she wrote it so that nobody could possibly have suspected what she was doing. Next, though, she faced the problem of delivering it.

* * *

SHE realized that this cafe, The Place of the Sleeping Monk, might be a hangout of Barro's, that any one of the waiters or diners might see her deliver the note.

Talking and laughing with Don Luis, she spread the little note again and added one more line.

"Barro is making love to me."

In her lap, then, she folded it into a missive no larger, save for thickness, than a postage stamp. She could easily hold it unseen in the hand with her pencil. She sketched on for a few minutes.

"I'm about done—were any of you in a hurry?" she smiled at them.

"I—uh—yes ma'am," said Sherry. "Me and Mister Kildare here, we had an appointment in Paso. But take your time. I mean, finish your drawing. We, uh, it's fun to pose and be painted, eh Kildare?"

"Sure!" Hope lied bravely. He had a sense of humor which cropped out momentarily now, too. "I have never posed with Senor Barro before. Wasn't expecting anything like this!"

"It was indeed most, er—how you say in America?—unpremeditated?" Luis spoke suavely, ultra polite.

"Oh of course it was all impromptu," Betty Mary gushed "But I prefer it that way. I can catch you with natural expressions and all. If you were hired models or had been forwarned, you would be so stiff and all. Don't you see?"

"Yes'm," said Hope, wishing he could spank her hard.

She went around behind them for one last ostentatious "setting" of their heads at just the right angles. Then she took Sherry's hanging left hand and lifted it to his hip—incidentally stuffing the note in it and squeezing, as she talked. He caught her signal, held the note there.

* * *

THE farewells a few moments later were uneventful, even if highly amusing to Luis Barro and in another way to Betty Mary herself. She bade Hope and Sherry goodby with profuse thanks, forcing them to admire the drawing dutifully. "I have to give this copy to Don Luis," she declared, "for he is my escort tonight. I hope I can do you both again sometime."

Hope and Sherry left the cafe and walked to their car with chips on their shoulders, saying not a word until they had turned on the car light.

"Hell and damn!" breathed Hope, who was not given to profanity at all.

"She slipped me a note," said Sherry.

"Yeah? No foolin'!"

They read it carefully, heads together.

"I'll be doggoned!" muttered Sherry then.

"Me, too," Hope echoed. "That gal's had us on the pan, and no mistaking that. What'll we do with her now? Good glory, Sherry!"

"Nothing we can do but wait. And stay away from her, I guess."

They drove back across the line, went directly to the Border Patrol office, and got the man in the tower crow's nest on the telephone.

"Listen here, Sam," Sherry growled at his fellow officer, "you can see the Montezuma Hotel from up there. Well, listen—you watch the fourth floor windows like a hawk, or I'll break your confounded neck, you hear? If you see anything hanging in a window, any towels or handkerchiefs, you let me or Hope know at once, see? I ain't jokin'."

"What's up?" his friend Sam demanded. "You and Hope up to some devilment?"

"Never mind. You watch that northeast window, fourth floor."

"Okay, okay. What you and Hope gonna be doing, though?"

"We're gonna be watching it, too."

(To Be Continued)

"Compromise" Makes A Capital Career

By GERRY DICK
NEA Serivce Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The career woman in government service has hit upon a pleasant compromise.

She is aggressive. She went on from college to study law, medicine, economics or geology and got her degree.

But instead of entering a highly competitive field, where being a woman might count against her, she chose ashell of security on the government payroll with from $1,000 to $8,000 a year for life or as long as she wants it.

Thus, she satisfied her desire to equip herself as well as a man, without exposing herself to the rough and tumble professional fight for clients or patients.

She is a smart woman. And she is valuable to the government department which hires her. The experience she gets in Washington is more limited than private practice.

Instead of advising or arguing cases of divorce, larceny, or tax evasion if she is a lawyer, she becomes a specialist in some phase of the legal procedure of government.

If she got her degree in medicine, she has no opportunity to perform operations or deliver babies for the government. She spends her time doing laboratory research and she becomes expert in her special job.

If she is an economist she has probably had a hand in important New Deal reforms, prepared statistics, outlined suggested programs for agriculture, labor, commerce.

She is about 35 years old, dresses crisply and becomingly for the office, a little fussily perhaps for the one White House reception to which she is invited each year, and the few evening parties she attends.

Once a month she goes to a meeting of her profesional fraternity and listens to a discussion of current affairs. She runs up to New York every month or so and sees what she would describe as the worthwhile shows.

She is no prude, but she respects her extraordinarily good mind an indulges it with personal dignity. She smokes, both at her desk and away from it. She takes a cocktail on occasion.

The occasion is usually a reunion with a classmate on one of her jaunts to New York. Or she may join her male colleagues at a hotel bar when she attends a convention of the members of her profession. But one cocktail makes her a little gidy, and she is careful not to have two.

She has given up any hope of marrying a man who is her equal mentally, the only kind she would consider. She is sensitive about being thought "old maidish." If she is particularly sensitive about this she will make jokes about it.

She has a flat to herself, probably a bedroom, living room, dinning room, kitchen and bath for which she pays $75 a month. She has a part-time colored maid to take care of it and cook for her.

She has an automobile and goes off with a woman companion for weekends at the shore, or some historic



section of Virginia. She comes back with a collection of sheels and complete knowledge of the history of the region.

With twenty-six days annual leave she can afford a summer vacation in Europe or a winter cruise.

She may wish sometimes that her youthful aggressiveness had not failed her at the thought of fighting for an uncertain future in the world outside Washington. At such times she thinks how gratifyying it would be to have a judgeship or a Nobel prize.

She has moments of wishing she had run away from high school with the boy next door who grew up to the town's best cabinet maker.

But as she edges into the 40's and 50's she concludes that by comparison her life isn't a bad one. She can retire between the age of 50 and 60. With what she has saved, and her annuity, she can live very comfortably in the little white house she has bought on the California coast, and she is content.

Experts Tell How to Prevent Cancer As U. S. Launches Drive Against It

Disease Ranks Far Above Auto Accidents as Death Cause—Experts Tell Quickly and Clearly the Questions Most Often Asked

By Dr. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE
Managing Director, American Society for the Control of Cancer

For 12 years in a row, now cancer has killed more Americans than any other one thing except heart disease—more than tuberculosis, infintile paralysis and auto accident combined. And cancer's share of the total U. S. deaths—now one in ten—has increased every year but one since the World War.

Yet cancer can be cured if brought under proper treatment in its early stage. A third to half the 145,000 Americans who died of cancer last year probably would be alive today but for their ignorance of its early symptoms, of the effective means now available for its treatment, and of the fatal futility of quack remidies.

So war against such ignorance has been decalerd on a nationwide front. Congress and the President have designed April as cancer control month, and the American Society for the Control of Cancer is mobilizing the millions of organized women throughout the country into Women's Field Army Against Cancer. Its slogan: "Early Cancer Is Curabel. Fight It With Knowledge."

What, then, is cancer?

Briefly, cancer is a disorderly growth of bodily cells.

Normal growth begins when the fertilized egg divides into two cells within the mother's body, and continues under control of natural forces until maturity is reached. Thereafter, natural growth is held in check except to replace destroyed tissues.

Cancer arises when some cell or group of cells in some tissue begins to grow again in a disorderly fashion; this secondary growth does not respond to the laws that control normal cell development. It never ceasse during the life of the individual and the cells and tissue so formed never function normally.

Instead, the cancer cells force their destructve way among normal cells in te vicinity and later spread through the bloodstream or lympathic system to other parts of the body. Ultimately they destroy some vital organ, and deathr results.

What is the difference between a cancer and a tumor?

"Tumor" is a general term used to describe abnormal bodily growths which produce lumps or swellings. Some tumors are called "benign," because they do not ilvade or break down surouding tissues, or because their growth is relatively orderly or limited. Other tumors are described as "malignant," because they sperad through the normal tissues and destroy them. These are cancers.

What Causes Cancer?

The most common cause is chronic irritation; Prolonged exposures to high temperatures may cause cancer to develop on exposed parts of the body; chronic over-exposure to sunlight may lead to cancer of the skin in "thin-skinned" persons; constant friction on a mole or wart, or of an old burn scar, may result in cancer at that point.

Can you "Catch" Cancer?

No. Cancer is not caused by a germ, and therefore is neither contagious nor infections. There is no medical record of a person "catching" cancer even from a member of his own family, nor of a doctor or nurse getting cancer from a patient.

Is Cancer Heriditary?

Laboratory experiment with mice indicate that susceptibility to herited and developed by breeding, but most researchers doubt that cancer itself is passed down from parent to offspring. In human beings, susceptibility to cancer is probably inherited, too, but the manner of inheritance is so complicated that person whose parent have both had cancer is no more likely save in exceptional cases, to develop the disease than is another neither of whose parents had cancer.

Is there a "Dangerous Age" for Cancer?

No age-group is free of cancer but susceptibility to the more common types of cancer seems to increase with age. In 1936, the last year which complete figures are available, only 388 children under five years of age died of cancer in the U. S., while cancer deaths among persons between the ages of 65 and 75 totaled 39,148.

The explanations seems to be that as the body organs "wear out" they lose their power to resist any tendency toward the disorganized cell growth that is cancer. Among women for instance cancer of the uterus or womb and some types of cancer of the breast occure most frequently about the time of the 'change of life."

Does Cancer Give Any Advance Warning of its Attack?

These are some of the early signs of cancer: 1. A persistent lump, especially in a woman's breast; 2. a sore that does not head, particularly about the face, mouth or lips, 3. an unnatural bloodstained discharge from a natural body openings; 4. persistent indigestion; 5. sudden changes in size or color of moles or warts.

While not more than 10 per cent to 15 per cent of breast lumps, for instance, are cancer, it is only a careful laboratory test that a doctor can tell for sure whether a suspected abnormal growth is cancer. And the following figures show the advantage of early diagnosis and treatment:

Type of Cancer	Percentage Cured When Treated Early	Late
Breast	75	20
Cervix of womb	80	10
Mouth	80	20
Lip	85	10
Skin	95	30
Rectum	50	0
Bladder	50	0

How Should Cancer Be Treated?

Reputable physicians treat cancer only by (1) surgical removal of the malignant growth or (2) destruction of the cancer cells by radition from X-rays or radium. Which of these treatments should be used, or what combination of them, depends on the type and location of the cancer and on its stage of development.

How May Cancer Be Prevented?

By preventing, so far as possible, prolonged irritation to any part of the body—

1. Protection from over-exposure to sun and wind;
2. Prompt repair of all birth injuries to the womb;
3. Repair of jagged teeth, and avoidance of ill-fitting dental plates;
4. Self-control in the use of tobacco to prevent irritation of the tongue and throat, and to prevent chronic irritation of the lip from holding a hot pipe-stem habitually in the same spot;
5. Permitting the breasts to function normally, and avoidance of garments that press the breast tissues tightly against chest wall;
6. Removal of dark colored moles and warts if subject to irritation;
7. Getting a complete physical examination once a year, and consulting a doctor promptly when suspicious signs or symptoms appear.

In Detroit, a fellow routed five policemen with dish water. Just like their wives do at home.

Buick Piston Inspection



FINE MEASUREMENTS and accurate fits are rigidly maintained in the manufacture of Buick's big valve-in-head, straight eight engines. Here are shown views of the piston inspection department where 17 experts are constantly engaged in checking pistons for size, weight and detailed dimensions. Inset shows a Buick engineer measuring piston contour on a special gauge that registers in hundred-thousandths of an inch.

Arkadelphia Wins Dramatic Contest

Will Represent This Section in State-Wide Tournament

In the annual District One-Act Play contest which was held in the Hope Municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon, the Arkadelphia dramatic club won the right to represent this district in the state contest in Little Rock.

The Hope Amateur Dramatic club received second place with the mystery comedy, "The Travelers." Although the play was well received, it showed lack of sponstantity, and co-ordination. The stage setting and effects were the most effective of the evening and showed much work. Lack of practice was apparent.

"Alice's Blue Gown" was the name of the prize winning play from the Arkadelphia dramatic club. This was an excellent presentation, which showed its superiority very definitely. It went like clock-work and reached its climax very effectively. The group is planning to enter state one-act contest in Little Rock on Saturday April 22.

The McGehee Junior Dramatic club won third place with a delightful little skit called "Anne Drives a Car." Under the direction of Miss Marie Bell Erwin the youngsters put on a very nice show about the wife learning to drive a car.

Barring cloud and fog, the constellations of the Big and Little Dippers and of Draco the Dragon are visible at any hour of night throughout the year.

OVER 2000 WOMEN CONFIRM ARKANSAS QUERY RESULTS

Every day the "Touring Reporters" get more figures confirming what they discovered when the queried Arkansas women not long ago.

Of the first 100 Little Rock users, 88 declared they were benefitted by CARDUI! And now, with 2011 users visited in 16 states, the record stands—93 per cent say they were definitely helped by CARDUI.

Back of this great record of help to weak, rundown, nervous women who suffer from headache, depression, cramp-like pain and other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, is a sound medical explanation. CARDUI stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and so helps build physical resistance.

Begin the CARDUI build-up now!

FOUR BELLS 21% EGG PRODUCER
MASH or VITA-SEALED PELLETS
HOPE FEED COMPANY
Austin Franks, Mgr.

—Today's— Fashion Hint

Three Aprons in One Design Will Be Useful for Summer



By CAROL DAY

Make yourself a fresh supply of useful aprons like this, and have two or three sets put away for occasional gifts, too. The design in Pattern No. 8095 includes two very different pinafore styles and one dainty tie-around. You can finish them quickly and easily, in odd moments.

Even this simple pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart. And the aprons require so little material that you probably will have enough percale, calico, linen or batiste, left over from your other sewing to make all three. Better get them finished now, before your summer-time guests arrive.

Pattern No. 8095 is designed for small, medium and large sizes. Medium size requires, for apron No. 1, ⅝ yard of 35-inch material and 1 yard contrasting; for apron No. 2 1⅞ yards and 4½ yards of braid or bias binding; for apron No. 3, 1⅝ yards and 9½ yards of braid or bias binding.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

It won't fly... but HE will



What a waste of time, says Age—building contraptions that won't run and making plans that won't work.

Wasting time? Not at all! These youngsters are showing us how to look facts and fate right in the eye. Failures can't squelch true courage. Today's errors are the ABC's that spell Tomorrow's success for all of us. Discouragement can't undercut confidence when we see life as an inviting program. Precious spirit of youth! It made America! Isn't it more precious than ever when the calendar says, "Look how old you are!" and the heart answers back, "I am young in spirit"?

Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous
Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



C-12

COPR. 1939 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO.

It's got its "jeans" on *under* its party clothes!



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL *model 41 four-door touring sedan $996 delivered at Flint, Mich.**

YOUR wife can step into this trim new Buick and go rolling off to the Bridge Club—and be sure-as-sunrise nobody's going to make a better appearance than she does!

Or your son can don his best bib and tucker and go calling on his best best-girl—with never the slightest fret as to the kind of impression he's making!

You can slip behind the wheel yourself of a pleasant holiday, and enjoy the Sunday-go-to-meeting feeling you get from this beauty's handsome bearing.

But when you're all through reveling in its good looks we'd like to have you remember: This is a *Buick*—through and through—and under its sleek new styling it's got its work clothes on!

You've got a husky Dynaflash straight-eight engine there that doesn't know what it means to fret or fume or falter—yet goes mighty easy on the gas and oil.

You've got a sturdy low-swung frame and chassis—solid in its set on the road, steady-riding, firm—staunch enough for the heaviest pushing.

You've got springs of a kind that never wear out—they're *coil* springs, and they keep their softness without ever any need of grease. And they give better traction, longer rear tire wear, besides making the rough roads smooth!

You've got room—and a better view—and that good old reliable Buick merit running like a fine blood strain through this whole able carriage. Now, what does it all cost you—compared with the others?

Well, look around and you'll find that this big straight-eight costs less than some sixes! It's priced even lower than it was a year ago!

And it *includes* in its price many a much-wanted item you'll be asked to pay extra for elsewhere.

So while you're buying why not buy the car *and the value* of the year—the beauty that's a husky and a bargain to boot?

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

$894 and up
delivered at Flint, Mich.
Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.



ONLY BUICK HAS IT! This sure-fire direction signal that flashes warnings of turns at a flip of a switch! Shows day or night. *Standard on all models!*

"Better buy Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

207 East Third St. **Hempstead Motor Co.** Hope Arkansas
MAX COX, OWNER